

## Firefighters mix fun and fire safety



Janie Hartman photo

Sacred Heart Catholic School students in grades PreK through 1st visited the Muenster VFD station on Wednesday morning, October is Fire Safety Month and the volunteer firefighters taught fire safety lessons while showing the children how their fire equipment works. Shown is Muenster fireman Erik Walterscheid with Anthony Hernandez.

## City prepares for “Redneck” traffic

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Derrick Morris and Josh Walterscheid with the Rednecks With Paychecks (RWP) event, attended the Oct. 7 City Council meeting to request that the City consider closing the southbound traffic on Ash Street during the RWP registration times. RWP will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 through Sunday, Oct. 27. All ticket processing operations are to be handled out of the Heritage Park facility in Muenster.

Walterscheid informed the council that there is a probability of 10,000 or more vehicles passing through town. He asked that they close down the southbound side of Ash Street from Sixth Street to Hwy. 82 to cut down on the traffic and problems. He requested guidance on how they would like to go about it.

“The (Heritage) Park Board is going to put in a second entrance south of the main entrance that’s there now,” explained Walterscheid. “Our plan is to bring people in that entrance, around the building and straight out what will then be the north entrance into Heritage Park. That will give us that ability to exit traffic back straight off of Ash onto 82 or come up to Sixth and down Elm or Main Street.”

Morris noted, “It will just make it so much better if all the traffic comes in off 82 one way and then everybody leaves a different way just so the traffic flows. I’ve dealt with this battle before. It is a disaster when you’ve got them all coming in and going out the same route. It just doesn’t work.”

The Council considered various routes, but it was not determined if the vehicles towing large trailers could make the turn in one lane. Some of the dips on certain streets may be a problem for some.

Alderman Pat Stelzer inquired if there would be vendors. He was told that Fischer’s would be selling meat there and there would be some exhibitions.

Muenster Police Chief Mark Blankenship suggested, “It would seem like more sense to me to come in off of 82 onto Ash, enter the Park on the north entrance, do their business, and leave the park on the south entrance. But, unless that’s a wide drive, I don’t know what it’s going to look like, they may have trouble making that turn back to the south. I think coming through town would be a disaster.”

Morris remarked, “It’s difficult to foresee what’s going to happen. Every event, we learn. We are just trying to minimize. The business owners are going to love it because there won’t be anything to buy in Muenster - fuel or food. Even Wal-Mart runs out of ice and food. I think it will be good for the business owners for sure.”

Leo Lutkenhaus said, “You will have those trailers lining up on 82 trying to get in there. It’s going to be a slow process.”

Chief Blankenship commented, “I guess we don’t any of us know what to expect. The first day will be a learning experience. Then we can alter out plans if necessary.”

Signage was discussed as well as the truck traffic that

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## Painting the ballpark blue



Janie Hartman photo

The City ballpark is awash with new blue paint thanks to the Muenster Jaycees. Sandblasting removed the old paint before the pipes were painted a dark blue while the cement got a lighter coat of blue. Once the fencing is put back in place, the ballpark will be ready for use and an asset to the town.

## Muenster Chamber to host Oktoberfest

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Mark your calendars for Saturday, Oct. 19. That is the date that Muenster Chamber of Commerce will hold an Oktoberfest celebration in the Heritage Park Pavilion. Activities start at 11 a.m. and end at 11 p.m.

Live entertainment will take place on the Klement Ford stage. Some of slated groups are Ron & The Finkelsteiners, Tommy & The Dee Wops, and The Swinging Dutchmen.

There will be a Kinder zone for children that offers rides, face painting, and other activities.

German food such as cheeses, strudels and pastries, sausages, and German roasted nuts and drink are definitely on the menu.

Arts and crafts booths set up inside will offer a variety of items to purchase. The Classic VW Car Show, sponsored by Knight Furniture, will have cars on display for the public to vote on to see which cars take home the trophies. Car Show awards are at 3 p.m. on the stage. Competitions include a stein holding and nagelschlagen.

Admission is \$5, with children 12 and under admitted free.

## Rumber offers unique products with recycled materials

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Rumber Materials LLC opened a plant in Muenster in June 1991. Co-owners Jim Rosenbaum, Harold Fischer, and Clark Gray had a dream and a unique recipe for taking chips of rubber and plastic to mold into rubber boards. The rubber and plastic chips came from old tires and #2 plastics such as milk jugs. For the last 10 years, Fischer was the

sole owner. In July 2012, he sold the business to Brian Adams of Houston and William Adams of Fort Worth. Rumber has grown from a tiny seed to a full-blown prospering business that sells its products across the United States and even worldwide.

Co-owner William Adams remarked, “We take tires and we take milk jugs that are recycled and we create a solution. Everything we use has been used by somebody else already.” J’Lynn Hare, vice president, added that any of the

Rumber reject items are recycled 100% back into a product.

The recycled tires and plastics arrive at Rumber already chipped into small pieces. They mix a blend or recipe that is taken to the extruder where it is heated and then run through a die or reusable mold to create the desired product. The product is then packed and made ready to ship to the customer.

Products are designed to fit the customer’s requested need. J’Lynn listens to their request and then designs a suitable custom product. In the instance of aerial drops, the package is designed to fit the shape and weight of the product to be dropped by parachute from the back of a plane. It may be a pallet of water or rice, or a jeep. “We’ve designed them all the way up from 280 pounds up to 7,000 pounds,” noted J’Lynn.

“Really, you are limited to your imagination,” speculated J’Lynn. “Whatever you would use a piece of wood for, you can use this for except that it’s not structural. You can’t build a house with it. You can do your decking and everything because it’s flexible. They are using it for steps. The military cuts blocks and they stick it in a hole for people to stand on so they don’t have to use wooden chunks because of safety. That’s one of the best assets that we have in our products is the safety.”

“Before we ever put anything out on the market, we tested it.” She said they began in the livestock area because that is what they knew. That is the area she knew and she went to school for. From there, they went into the equipment trailer industry and tested it in the market first. They worked with DOT of Texas who tested it and recommended a little thicker board for the heavy equipment trailer.

J’Lynn, recently promoted to vice president, has been with the company since its inception. When she started at Rumber, J’Lynn did the bills, paperwork, accounting, sales, and when she had time worked to make a product. “At the time we weren’t even making a product,” recalls J’Lynn. I believed in what they had. I believed in the concept. I believed in the idea and had a vision that it would work.”

J’Lynn explained that they take recycled rubber and plastic and do profile extrusion making replacements for wood lumber.

A few of the products produced by Rumber are chock blocks, dunnage boards, combat off-load pallets, aerial drops, trailer and heavy equipment flooring, bridges, walkways, steps, seawalls, bulkheads, decks, docks, and much more.

The recycled products come mainly from Texas, but also Oklahoma, Arkansas, and California. It comes ground into small pieces ready to be given life as a new product.

J’Lynn noted that their product is used for, “Livestock trailers, livestock equipment, heavy equipment trailers. The

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Janet Felderhoff photos

Rumber Materials employees at work in the Muenster factory. Inset is one of the die used to shape the product. At left, from left, Vice President J’Lynn Hare and Co-owner William Adams display a ? At right, Adams holds a handful of chipped rubber and plastics.

## Letter to the editor, Upcoming Bond Issue Vote for NCTC

As a member of the NCTC Board of Regents, I am writing to provide voters with some factual information on the bond request.

NCTC has basically two purposes. One is to provide affordable academic courses for students transferring to a four-year university. NCTC offers core courses such as English, math, history, science, economics, and others. Besides university transfer, the second purpose is to provide technical and workforce training programs to prepare students to enter the workforce. Technical programs can result in a two-year Associate degree, a certificate, or a credential. Students can also take one or two courses to enhance their technical skills needed in the workforce. In order to meet the demands in the area of health sciences and technical workforce training, NCTC has called a bond election to support facilities

on the Gainesville Campus in these academic areas.

Through the health science programs on the Gainesville Campus, NCTC trains Licensed Vocational Nurses, Registered Nurses, Radiology Technicians, Certified Nurse Aids, Clinical Medical Assistants, EKG Technicians, and Phlebotomy Technicians. The current health science facilities do not provide adequate space to meet the enrollment demands. Over the past few years, NCTC has experienced a shortage of hospital clinical slots required to provide students with the real-world experiences. Through the use of simulation, NCTC utilizes high-fidelity manikins to provide these experiences for students thus reducing the amount of time a student must spend in a clinical setting. These simulation experiences provide the real-world experience scenario for students. However, additional lab space is needed to establish this simulation lab that would replicate that of a hospital environment. The majority of the bond funds would be used to construct a Health Sciences Center to house the labs and classrooms needed to offer these health science programs. If the bond fails, it will seriously impact NCTC's capacity to offer these programs at the current level of enrollments.

The Career Technology Center (CTC) was established on the Gainesville Campus several years ago when private funding resulted in the construction of the CTC that was dedicated as a memorial to my daughter, Missy Dangelmayr. The

CTC currently houses the workforce training programs including the welding program. Coincidentally, several manufacturing businesses have located in Cooke County in recent years that employ welders for oil field products. The demand for technicians in heating and air conditioning, machining, drafting, design, and similar technical fields has increased from area employers. In Muenster alone, hundreds of jobs have been created in recent years in machining and related activities. Additional space and equipment are required to accommodate the student and employer demand for these high-skilled programs and workers.

Bond funds will be used to build facilities on the Gainesville Campus for the health science and technical workforce training programs. NCTC can use tax monies for construction and maintenance and operations only for the Gainesville Campus. Financial grants and government funding are for instruction purposes and cannot be used for construction or maintenance operations for community colleges.

Taxes paid toward the Gainesville NCTC facilities do benefit non-Cooke County students because two-thirds of the students at this campus live outside of the county. Therefore, the conclusion might be that Cooke County taxpayers are subsidizing nonresident students despite the fact that these students pay higher tuition amounts than resident students pay. One could also argue that the taxpayers subsidize Cooke County resident stu-

dents who are educated at NCTC, but move away after graduation, such that Cooke County is not reimbursed or embellished when these students do not become future taxpayers here. Taxpayers need to know that NCTC has a budget in excess of \$45 million annually and tax revenues amount to only \$2 million annually and that will grow to just over \$3 million if this bond is approved. Thus, a sum of \$42 million is largely obtained from state and federal funding, grants, student fees and tuition. The bottom line is that NCTC brings a huge sum of money into Cooke County. Furthermore, city and county sales taxes are collected by local merchants from students for meal service, books, and supplies. In addition, about \$5.5 million annually of the NCTC budget is used to pay local employee salaries. There are 198 NCTC employees that live in Cooke County and pay property and sales taxes here. NCTC is actually a source of local tax income and the county would be less prosperous economically if it were not for the students and employees of NCTC. The conclusion that taxpayers are subsidizing non-resident students

is an over-simplification. It would not be an exaggeration to conclude that non-resident students are similar to tourists because they visit here, spend money here, and then go away while demanding few services of the cities.

Over the past few years, NCTC has had a 13% enrollment increase. In order to continue to meet the demand for trained workers

in the health science and technical workforce training areas, additional space is needed. Otherwise, enrollments and/or educational offerings must be reduced. Future prosperity in Cooke County depends on having an educated workforce.

Dave Flusche,  
Vice President of  
NCTC Board of Regents

## To the Editor,

Well, my heart is so heavy, and I can't see through my tears, as I just learned that one of the "GREATEST men who ever lived" died today, Tony Klement! Naturally, growing up, I thought that my dad was one of the greatest, but as I related this to Daddy one day, he laughed and said, "Well, I appreciate your thoughts, but Tony Klement is the GREATEST!" Not knowing Tony too well, myself, at that time, I said, "Why?" Daddy said, "Well, he is devoted to Sis and his children, he's one of the hardest working people I have ever met, he never complains, he is a good Christian man, and he's a nice looking well dressed man, and he is very intelligent! What more could you ask for?"

As I grew up, I realized that my daddy, Dick Cain, was one of the "smartest men who ever lived," as he was so right about Tony! I witnessed all the accolades my daddy paid Tony, as I grew up in Muenster!

He will never be forgotten, as he will live on in all our hearts, as God welcomed him into Heaven by saying, "Welcome home, Tony, good job, My son!"

"Goodbye, Tony, and thanks for the wonderful example you set for so many, and thanks for trusting me enough to have the honor of being Peachie's God-mother!" I love you, all, good!

Sincerely,  
Judy Cain Hartman

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To the Registered Voters of Muenster, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Muenster, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 5, 2013. The purpose of this election is to authorize the Board of Trustees of the Muenster Independent School District to purchase attendance credits from the state with local tax revenues.

(Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 am hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de November de 2013, autoizando a las junta directiva del Distrito Escolar de Muenster Independent para aduuirir créditos de asistencia estatales con ingresos de impuestos locales.)

### LOCATIONS OF VOTING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- Precinct 15 - Myra, Texas - First Baptist Church
- Precinct 17 - Muenster, Texas - VFW Hall
- Precinct 18 - Muenster, Texas - First Baptist Church
- Precinct 19 - Lindsay, Texas - Conrad Hall
- Precinct 21 - Lindsay, Texas - Conrad Hall

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votación en adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

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Between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. beginning on Monday, October 21, 2013.

(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 4:00 de la tarde empezando el 21 de October, 2013.)

and ending on November 1, 2013. (y terminando el 1 de November, 2013.)

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Carol Klement  
PO Box 608  
Muenster, Texas 76252



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October 25, 2013

Issued this the 26 day of August, 2013  
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Signature of Presiding Officer  
(Firma del Oficial que Preside)

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

Sunday, October 13, 2013	Monday, October 14, 2013	Tuesday, October 15, 2013	Wednesday, October 16, 2013	Thursday, October 17, 2013	Friday, October 18, 2013	Saturday, October 19, 2013
Museum open 1-4 pm	MMH Aux mtg 5:30pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm VFW mtg. 7:30 pm 4-H mtg. 3:30 MISD art room	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Diabetes Support Group mtg. 7 pm	Library open 10 am-5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg, noon Rel. Ed 6:45 pm	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10 am-6:30 pm CC Arts Council mtg. @ Butterfield Conf. Rm	Museum open 1-4 pm Kiwanis Pancake Supper	Library open 10:00-2:30 KMB Fall Gardening Muenster Oktoberfest
Sunday, October 20, 2013	Monday, October 21, 2013	Tuesday, October 22, 2013	Wednesday, October 23, 2013	Thursday, October 24, 2013	Friday, October 25, 2013	Saturday, October 26, 2013
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 pm  MISD Elem. .... Student Council Red	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm Senior Citizens Flu Shots 11 am SNAP room	Library open 10 am-5:30 Kiwanis mtg, noon Religious Ed 6:45 pm  Canned Food Drive Ribbon Week	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Blood Drive @ MISD 1 pm  Rednecks Halloween .....	Museum open 1-4 pm SHCS NO CLASSES - teacher in service  weekend begins .....	Library open 10:00-2:30 KMB Fall Clean-up  

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# DAYS GONE BY.....

## 65 YEARS AGO Oct. 8, 1948

Thirteen MK&T oil cars crash and burn Monday at Lindsay. Francis Wiese opens jewelry store here. Dan Owen, age 12, breaks his arm in a fall during play. Wedding: Florence Schavkamp and Richard Haverkamp. Julius Stelzer joined the personnel at Ben Seyler Motor. Teresa Rohmer enters Holy Angels convent in Jonesboro. Wedding: Maggie Cain and J.S. Bagwell. Quintin and Floyd Lehnertz return to Muenster after spending several months in Washucna, Washington working in the wheat fields. New Arrivals: Judith to Albert and Betty

Dangelmayr; Walter to Andrew and Annie Hacker. Fred Bezner fractures toe.

## 50 YEARS AGO Oct. 11, 1963

Fire wipes out all buildings on E.E. Ballinger farm 12 miles north of Muenster; origin of fire is undetermined. Arthur Felderhoff is new president of Subiaco Alumni. Scott's Furniture Store in Muenster is going out of business due to health reasons of owner W.E. Scott. Gene Gieb sustains broken leg during work on an oil rig. New Arrivals; Tim to Theo and Millie Voth; Eric to the Bob Koppers; a daughter to the William Vicaris. Charlotte Wolf is 4-H hon-

oree at Texas State Fair. Wedding: Dolores Koelzer and Mark Hermes.

## 25 YEARS AGO Oct. 7, 1988

The Republican Party of Cooke County to open Muenster office Oct. 11. Article by Juanita Bright, chairman of the Centennial Steering Committee, asks for help in preparing for the celebration of Muenster's 100 years. Obituary: Elizabeth Knabe, 74. Joann Hess is New associate at Don Flusche Real Estate. Wedding: Deborah Knabe and James Macon. New Arrivals: Zachary to Dale and Jill Swirczynski; Christopher to Chris and Patricia Moster.

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normally travels Ash Street. Morris said that TxDOT helps them determine where signs are needed. Chief Blankenship agreed to notify the oil company whose trucks travel Ash Street so that they will know the situation and choose a suitable route.

Mayor Joey Anderson said, "The issue before us, other than offering our opinions, is to approve the temporary closing of Ash Street. I don't see a particular issue with that. We're willing to give this a try. I think it will be a good benefit to the town. A little inconvenient. It may bring some challenges, but I think we can work with it."

The Council agreed to close the southbound lane of Ash Street between Heritage Park and FM 373 from Oct. 24 to 26. RWP will provide the barricades and security.

Ordinance #360 received the Council's unanimous approval. It is an amendment to Ordinance #332. At last month's meeting, Progressive Waste Solution requested and received the City's approval for a 2.07% increase in the rate schedule for solid waste removal. The passing of Ordinance #360 passes the increase on to the City's customers.

New rates for residential customers are \$18.25 plus sales tax and added fuel surcharge per month for curbside pick up twice a week. Commercial and industrial charges are based on cubic yard volume per week, frequency of service, added fuel surcharge, and sales tax. Minimum charge is \$22.86 (\$33.12) for biweekly hand pickups. Container charges are: 3 cubic yards once weekly \$100.67 and twice weekly \$201.27; 4 cubic yards once weekly \$117.89 and twice weekly \$235.67.

City Administrator Stan Endres updated the Council on City projects and activities. He reported sending out a form letter to more than 30 addresses regarding the parking Ordinance #356 adopted last month. The letter

informed those people about the new ordinance with no specific details. Many have moved their vehicles or trailers. He will check again this week and send letters warning of potential citations to those who have not. If no action is taken following that letter, a police officer will be sent out.

There are plans to replace another section of the City's old clay tile lines and manholes. The City crew will be working in the alley between Hickory and Sycamore streets, beginning behind First State Bank and ending at Second Street TCEQ has a requirement on the City's wastewater permit that a certain number of feet of the old clay tile must be replaced each year.

Endres noted that he gets complaints about the old AMPI building. It always seems to need its grass mowed and in high winds, materials fly off the building and roof. He contacts the owners who live in Denver, but never gets a suitable response. He consulted City Attorney Chuck Bartush. Bartush has represented the owners in the past and so can't represent the City in this matter. Bartush will be sending the owners a courtesy letter asking them to maintain the building in a more suitable manner. The City will wait for a response before determining what action, if any, should be taken.

Endres attended a meeting on Sept. 26 at the Cooke County Courthouse. They discussed a grant that TCOG is applying for. If the grant is awarded, all local cities and individuals would be eligible to receive a portion of the grant money. It covers properties known as Brownfields. They are locations in need of environmental cleanup such as from old fuel or chemical tanks that leaked in the past. There will be another meeting this month which can be attended by anyone interested in the grant program.

An Insurance Service Office (ISO) representative was in town last week. This is the first visit in 13 years. ISO determines the City's ability to protect properties from fire. The ISO rating is used in setting property insurance rates for the City. Endres praised MVFD Chief Herbie Knabe for his diligent work preparing the necessary information for ISO's visit. Knabe feels that the ISO should improve and property owners should get a reduction in fire insurance.

Endres said that Bruce Hysmith of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department dropped off a sign that they would like placed at Muenster Lake. It warns boaters of the dangers of the Zebra Mussels. All boats should be drained and cleaned after they have been in another lake prior to launching in Muenster Lake.

TxDOT notified the City that KMB's walking trail on the west side of the City Park is still progressing. They do not anticipate construction to begin until April 2015.

Chief Blankenship presented his monthly report. He noted that this month, most of the calls occurred on Wednesdays, with Sunday and Friday in second place. The times in which the most calls were generated were around 1 p.m., with 6 p.m. second, and 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. third and fourth.

Several thousands of dollars worth of stolen property was recovered. The theft took place in the RV Park over the last 60 days from an individual who does not stay there all the time. Stolen was jewelry, collectible coins, and other items. Some of the coins have been found and recovered and others were found and are being held in Denton pawn shops.

Warrants have been issued on a male and female for the thefts, but no arrests yet made.

The Council approved payment of bills totaling \$115,516.02.

# RUMBER

dunnage boards are to put pallets on when they want to keep them up off the ground. About 50% of the business is trailers, all kinds of trailers." Some specialty products are bumpers for stock trailers, brush trays, saddle racks, and hook racks.

Explaining its popularity in trailers, J'Lynn said, "They like this on horse trailers or any of the trailers for hauling because it basically cushions their payload, too. Anything that they are hauling, it gives it a little extra protection. We've had a vet look at it for the horse trailers because it's a lot safer for the animals."

For the military, they manufacture combat off-load pallets, aerial drops, flooring on heavy equipment trailers, and more.

In the oil field, Rumber products are used to separate drilling pipe, platforms, frac pads, and will soon be making road matting.

The products are sold mainly to companies, but also to distributors, directly to oil field companies, and some directly to trailer manufacturers and the military.

Products are designed to their individual requirements and tolerances. They make products for large and small manufacturers. Benefits of Rumber include that it will not rot, crack, or splinter; is easy to clean; is UV and water resistant; and is extremely durable.

All the effort of Rumber's owners and staff pay off in customer satisfaction. J'Lynn shared a comment that she received that morning. "He emailed how he really loved the Rumber product and that installing it on the truck beds lasted so much longer than the wood did and it looks so much more high end. So, it made his truck beds sell for more money."

From the military, J'Lynn hears that they like to use the product because it lasts longer, has less maintenance, and saves them time and money in the long run. They also appreciate that it is a green product.

Upon learning that J'Lynn had never actually seen an air drop, one military base invited her to come and

watch some air drops. She will be going to a base in Minnesota in April.

In April 2013, Rumber earned a prestigious Evergreen Award from the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA), in recognition of their support of the federal government's environmental initiatives.

Rumber employs 22 people. There are numerous trucks going in and out of the facility daily. The drivers coming into town bring in outside money. "We try to buy all of

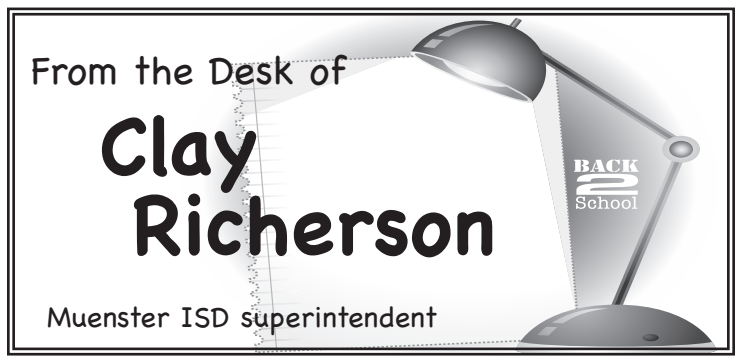
## Klement dies

Funeral Mass for Anthony Joseph "Tony" Klement was held Thursday, Oct. 10 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Tony died at the age of 92 on Monday, Oct. 7, 2013.

our products locally," said J'Lynn. Their products are sold worldwide, but some can be purchased in Muenster at places such as Community Lumber. Muenster is the only Rumber plant. The corporate office is located in Houston.

## Correction

Information on stipends as reported in the Muenster ISD Boards story in the Sept. 27 paper was incorrect. The Board did approve an English as a Second Language (ESL) stipend of \$300. The Board also approved the Accountability stipend which is \$300 for District and \$300 for Campus contract employees, \$150 for District and \$150 for Campus support staff.



## Chapter 41 Election

On Nov. 5, Muenster ISD will hold an election to determine the District will pay its recapture funds to the Texas Education Agency. Last month, I presented an explanation how a school district is determined to be labeled Chapter 41. Due to property values exceeding state limits as to the wealth level per student, Muenster ISD is a Chapter 41 school district and must pay recapture on excess taxes collected. In order to pay recapture, Muenster ISD must conduct an election on how the District will pay its recapture. Muenster ISD Board of Education has chosen to pay recapture directly to the state. The Board's decision must be approved through an election. So, on Nov. 5, 2013, voters will approve or disapprove the Board's decision.

If you have any questions concerning the election, please call 759-2281.

## Sprouse's Auto Repair and Service

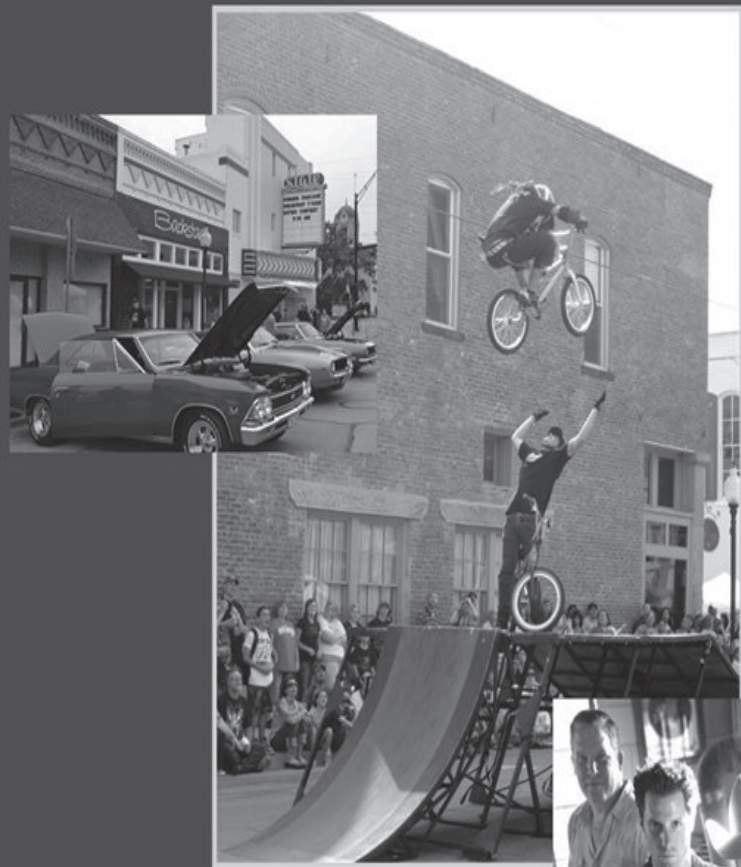
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## Girl Scouts celebrate Make a Difference Day!

The Muenster Catholic Life Insurance organization and the Muenster Girl Scouts, Troup 4657, met last Saturday morning, Oct. 5, at the Muenster Nursing Home. Catholic Insurance provided donuts and juice for the Girl Scouts to start their morning. Catholic Life Insurance also donated a bag of goodies for each nursing home resident which included a healing prayer card, oral care kit, comb, lip balm, cracker packages, and candies, and they donated sets of dominos and flowers to the nursing home. The Sacred Heart Rosary Makers donated a rosary for each goodie bag. The Girl Scouts made a fall craft with the residents. The craft included painting colorful trees with fall colors. The girls helped the residents by using q-tips and cotton balls as painting utensils. For the craft project, two girls were assigned each

resident. After the girls finished the craft, some of the residents showed the girls where their rooms were, so the girls could hang the craft on the resident's door. At the end of the day, all the Girl Scouts made sure that every resident door had a craft hanging, and sang the song "Make New Friends" to the nursing home residents and staff.

The residents enjoyed visiting with the girls, asking how old the girls were, and they told some of their childhood memorable stories to the girls.

By the end of the morning, everyone who participated had an amazing time. The Girl Scouts would love to return and sing Christmas carols for the holidays. The girls felt like they had made a difference with the nursing home residents and community through Girl Scouts and Catholic Life Insurance!



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**Rumber Materials, LLC Vice President J'Lynn Hare shows display of photos of Rumber products, many of which are used worldwide.**

## Rumber announces key employee promotion

Rumber Materials, LLC, a manufacturer of composite material boards, sheets, and molded products from 100% recycled tire rubber and plastics, announces the promotion of J'Lynn Hare. Hare, a 22-year manufacturing industry veteran and most recently general manager at the company, was promoted to vice president.

In her position as general manager, Hare was instrumental in bringing new products to market, significantly increasing the Rumber Materials product line, and initiating new manufacturing processes.

"This promotion reflects our company's commitment to excellence," said Brian Adams, president and CEO, Rumber Materials. "We are building a high performing team that requires we retain and recognize individuals for their leadership and contributions. J'Lynn exemplifies our company's highest standards of integrity. She is a passionate team player who consistently develops new strategies that exceed expectations while growing our business."

Hare joined Rumber in 1991 and has served as general manager for the last 17 years.

## Meeting Notice

**Diabetes Support Group**  
Shelly Rains, R.Ph. CDE, diabetes educator of Hometown Pharmacy will present

"Breaking Down the Barriers: Solutions to Diabetes' Biggest Problems" at the October meeting of the Diabetes Support Group. The meeting will be held at the North Texas Medical Center Board Room on Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Individuals with diabetes, family members, and anyone interested in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to attend this free program. For more information, call Joan at 940-768-8120.

### Flu shots offered

Flu shots will be available to senior citizens on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The shots will be given at the Sacred Heart Community Center SNAP room at 11 a.m.

## New Arrivals

### Wood

Caleigh Wood of Muenster would like to announce the arrival of her son Brayden Samuel Wood. Brayden was born Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013 at 1:23 p.m. in Presbyterian Denton weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. He is welcomed by his grandparents Scott and Deborah Wood of Muenster and by uncle Camron Wood, and aunts Emma Wood and Sarah Wood. Great-grandparents are Curt Tidmore of Ashville, Alabama, A.G. Wood of Cordell, Oklahoma and the late Jeannie Wood, Scotty and Judy Bolf of Marshall, and Ann Rogers of

Crane. Great-great-grandmother is Ouida Willmon of Monahans.



Brayden Samuel Wood

## Montague plans 100th birthday celebration for Courthouse

The historic Montague County Courthouse is 100 years old this year. Its construction was completed in 1913 and it was officially accepted by the Commissioners Court on Oct. 15, 1913.

So, a whole Courthouse Square full of fun is being stirred up, just for you on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 12-4 p.m. This party was requested by the Commissioners Court, planned by the Montague County Historical Commission (MCHC), and brought to reality by dedicated citizens. Expect to make a truly once-in-a-life-time-memory by sharing your pride in the past and enthusiasm for the future with friends from all over the county! Plan to be there for this family-oriented festivity!

Lunch will be available at noon in the Community Room of the Courthouse Annex. A choice of grilled steak or chicken will be offered with three vegetables, bread, and tea. The meal will be catered by David Denson, Bowie. Tickets are available from all MCHC members, at the Old Jail in Montague, Chamber of Commerce in Bowie, Tails 'n Trails in Nocona, and Trail Town Treasures in Saint Jo. Advance purchase is suggested as walk-ins are limited.

Tours will be conducted through buildings and around the grounds by the Montague County Leadership Group. Community displays will appear in many hallways, the product of organized effort and many individual "labors of love."

Children's Art Show winners from every 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade student in the county are expected. That show has been organized and will be judged by the

Chisholm Trail Art Association. Winning pieces will be enjoyed by all.

Youngsters from all county schools and many community groups, will be lending their hands to make this centennial memory big for both themselves and others. Young hands will be passing out, picking up, saluting, performing, assisting, and applauding right along with all the rest.

At 2 p.m., official ceremonies commence with the Community Roll Call; Under a Texas Flag. Volunteers representing a community will take their Texas Flag and put it in place when the name of that community and the name of that bearer is called. They respect the contributions of all who gave their best to build this piece of Texas

Along with a full program of presentations, music, and speeches, the MCHC is proud to announce that they will also be dedicating a Texas Historical Commission Marker to their historic Montague County Courthouse. A souvenir pamphlet of that essay as written by Paulette Fenoglio will be provided to those in attendance. By 4 p.m., the birthday party will be winding down and celebrants should be topped off with a large amount of birthday cake.

The Old Jail Museum will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7-12. Available are luncheon tickets, quilt raffle tickets, commemorative coins, historical books and materials, several free publications, commemorative postcards, cancellations, card and postage. Contact Max Brown at 940-934-6325 or mbrown99@aol.com for more info.

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# Schilling brother celebrate birthdays

## Zade celebrates Safari style

Zadok Loy Schilling "Zade" celebrated his fifth birthday on Friday, May 10 by beginning with a Celebration of Life at Sacred Heart Montessori preschool followed by taking his mommy Jo and daddy Michael, brother Zec, and cousins Landry and Avery Schilling and their mommy Leslie Schilling and cousin Marcus Schilling to the Rainforest Café where they enjoyed a safari dinner surrounded by jungle animals including roaring tigers and elephants, drinking out of glasses with "lightening" lights, playing with glow sticks, and making animal requests for the balloon artist. After dinner, they enjoyed a volcano cake followed by throwing coins into a crocodile's mouth and riding a train through the Grapevine Mall.

Zade also enjoyed a small birthday party on his actual birthday, May 7, at his home with his parents, siblings Zec and Zayley, Uncle John and Angela, Uncle Sam and "Gonya" Peggy and "Pops" Sparkman, Great-Aunt Nancy, and Karen Brumley where he opened his favorite gift of a large carrier airplane. His cake was made and decorated by Gonya and consisted of mighty machine trains on a bridge. Zade visited the Dallas World Aquarium with his immediate family, fulfilling his birthday request.



Zade and Zec Schilling

***We should strive to keep our hearts open to the sufferings and wretchedness of other people, and pray continually that God may grant us that spirit of compassion which is truly the spirit of God. -St. Vincent de Paul***

# Baptism

## Schilling

Zayley Jo Schilling received the Sacrament of Baptism on Feb. 20, 2013 during the 7 p.m. Mass performed by Fr. Ken Robinson at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster.

Zayley's Godparents are her Uncle Sam B. Sparkman and Aunt Lisa Stephens.

Zayley wore the same baptismal gown as worn by her Godfather, and brothers Zadok and Zechariah. The gown was handmade by Peggy Sparkman. Zayley also donned a pair of white, tatted booties and cap woven with a pale purple ribbon that were a gift to Zayley's mother's family from Zayley's late, maternal grandparents Sam A. and Pearl Inez Sparkman and hand-made by an extended family member. These handmade items were also worn by Zayley's mother and uncles as well as her brothers at their baptism.

Zayley also wore two tiny bracelets, one with a dove charm, and a tiny necklace with a cross from her grandparents Sam L. and Peggy Sparkman, a baptism charm with her name and baptismal date inscribed, a gift from her parents, and a third bracelet with pearls and a cross charm, a gift from her Godmother.

Another meaningful gift that was presented by Zayley's parents was a rosary made by Zayley's late Great-great-grandfather Joe B. Walter.

Following the baptism, Zayley's parents hosted a reception in their home serving various desserts and drinks including cheese-



Zayley Schilling

cake, brownies, cookies, a fruit platter, and a special cake made and decorated by Peggy Sparkman on which a ceramic lamb bank resided (a gift from her Godfather) surrounded by an embankment of pink flowers and green vines.

Attending the baptism and reception were Zayley's parents Michael and Jo Schilling, brothers Zadok and Zechariah Schilling, grandparents Sam L. and Peggy Sparkman of Lindsay, and Jr. and Eileen Schilling of Muenster. Also attending were Godparents Sam B. Sparkman of Gainesville and Lisa Stephens of Denton with son Jesse; Uncle John Sparkman of Gainesville, Angela Shoemake of Gainesville, Boston Davis of Gainesville, Great-Aunt Nancy Barnes of Lindsay, Karen Brumley of Lindsay, Great-Aunt Dianne LeClair of Saint Jo, and Great-Uncle Leon Knauf of Muenster. Also in attendance were great-great-aunts Charlotte Dangelmayr of Muenster, Deb Walterscheid of Lindsay, and Toot Sandmann of Lindsay; Jon and Jonna Schilling of Muenster; Joel, Landry, and Avery Schilling of Muenster; and Diana, Koralee, Kariann, and Arlie Bayer of Lindsay.

*You are not in this world to live up to other people's expectations, nor should you feel the world must live up to yours.*

- F Perl

The next meeting of the Arts Council will be Oct. 17 at the Butterfield Conference Room. These meetings may be attended by anyone interested in the arts in Cooke County.

Submitted by Phil Schenk

## Zec turns 3 with swimming party

Zechariah Michael Schilling "Zec" celebrated his third birthday on his actual birthday, Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Muenster City Park and swimming pool. Guests enjoyed birthday cake before heading to the pool to swim. Zec's custom made chocolate cake was decorated with giraffe figures eating "trees" made out of pinwheels designed by "Gonya" Peggy Sparkman per Zec's request. Zec opened many gifts including the giraffes (regular, polka dot, and striped) he had especially asked for.

The guests enjoyed swimming in the pool and Zec enjoyed the slides and jumping off the side of the pool the most.

Guests included his parents Michael and Jo Schilling; brother Zadok, and sister Zayley; "Gonya" Peggy and "Poppo" Sam Sparkman of Lindsay; and Grandpa Jr. and Grandma Eileen Schilling of Muenster. Also attending were John Sparkman of Gainesville with Angela Shoemake of Gainesville; Sam B. Sparkman of Gainesville and Boston Davis of Gainesville; Dianne LeClair of Saint Jo; Chad, Krystle, Chad, Jr., Kyle, and Morgan Greer of Era; Jon, Michelle, Marcus, Jonna, Jillian, Mick, and Jocelyn Schilling of Muenster; Leslie, Landry, Avery, and Ally Schilling of Muenster; Lisa and Jesse Stephens of Denton; and Leon Knauf of Muenster, as well as numerous friends and extended family.

Zec also celebrated his birthday with a party at Mee-Maws, a swimming party at Great-Aunt Nancy's, and one at home with his immediate family where he received his favorite toy set which included a miniature working cattle pen, chute, loading ramp, and cattle trailer.

# Cooke County Arts Council meeting report

The Cooke County Arts Council meeting on Sept. 19 was called to order by President Bonnie Friedrich. Members present were Dean Patterson, Phil Schenk, Rebecca Lawson, Sally Page, David Wiener, and Joe Conner. The treasurer's report was given by Phil Schenk.

The annual scholarship event was discussed at length. The date, a new name, ticket sales, advertising, food, stage events, and set up are items for planning. Dean Patterson made the motion to change the name and

Joe Conner seconded it. President Friedrich suggested that each group be in charge of one activity needed for the event and report on their selections at the next meeting.

Bonnie discussed that Butterfield is offering a Thursday Night Non-Profit Night, which entitles a non-profit group to make extra income by selling tickets to a Butterfield production. Joe Conner made the motion for the Arts Council to accept the Charity Night Event for March 13, 2014. This was

seconded by Phil Schenk. The play for that night will be *Twelve Angry Men*.

The organizations' reports were as follows:

Gainesville Swing Orchestra will be playing for a banquet and dance for TOCG at Austin College on Oct. 12.

North Central Texas Chorale rehearsals are going well for *The Rutter Requiem* and the Haydn *Little Organ Mass*. This concert will be at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay on Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. A Christmas Concert will be pre-

sented in Denton on Dec. 8 at First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. This concert will also be presented at First Presbyterian in Gainesville on Dec. 10.

Sally Page reported that *On Golden Pond* is currently playing at Butterfield Stage. On Nov. 6, *Always a Bridesmaid* will start. On Jan. 19, Butterfield will celebrate their 35th Anniversary with a Copacabana Dinner & Dance at the Gainesville Civic Center.

David Wiener reported that GAVA will be on the square for

the upcoming Depot Days. They will have prints of the art work that are being shown at the Depot. They will also have a raffle, and be giving out information to attract new members. The art exhibit at the Depot is titled "Texas Tracks" and is on display until Oct. 16.

The next meeting of the Arts Council will be Oct. 17 at the Butterfield Conference Room. These meetings may be attended by anyone interested in the arts in Cooke County.

Submitted by Phil Schenk

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Muenster FCCLA advisor and officers 2013-14, from left, Advisor Joni Sturm, Mariah Rocha, Jori Magee (State VP of Peer Involvement), Claire Schneider, Kendi Bayer, Caroline Gressett, Sydney Huchton, Noel Rodriguez, Abby Flaming, and Erin Hess.

## A New World of Opportunities themes FCCLA year

**By Caroline Gressett**  
Muenster's chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) kicked-off the new school year with the election of the 2013-14 chapter officers and the installation meeting held Sept. 20. These officers include: President Mariah Rocha, VP of Programs Jori Magee, VP of Projects Claire Schneider, VP of Membership Kendi Bayer, VP of Public Relationships Caroline Gressett, VP of Records Sydney Huchton, VP of Finance Noel Rodriguez, VP of Parliamentary Law Abby Flaming, and Historian Erin Hess.

The Texas FCCLA theme "FCCLA: A World of Opportunities" was chosen for Muenster's theme as well. The noon meeting started off with a delicious, completely homemade meal of chicken spaghetti, green bean casserole, garlic bread, and four layer delight for dessert. This meal was made by FCCLA Advisor Joni Sturm and the Family and Consumer Sciences classes.

After the meal, the officers recited the eight purposes of FCCLA during a red rose ceremony to remind members about the traditions of FCCLA. This also served as an official induction for all new members. These new members include Bailey Anderle, Rylee Cain, Carson Cheaney, Natalie Chism,

Mandy Hacker, Max Herr, Alaina Kubis, Megan Rohmer, Paige Saucer, Erin Schniederjan, Jenna Sicking, LeeAnn West, Nick Saldana, Trey Anderle, Dalton Bartel, Sarah Binford, Jordan Buddy, Ashlyn Burke, Dalton Hess, Kyle Klement, Trace Klement, Trevor Lancaster, Karli Mouring, Sammy Saucer, Courtney Stevens, Kimber Walterscheid, Trey Anderle, Kevin Barnes, and Darrell Hermes.

Once all members and officers were inducted, the meeting ended with "warm courage and high hopes" for the new school year.

## Hustons' heifers place in State Fair shows

Matthew and Nathan Huston of the Lindsay FFA showed Shorthorn heifers over the weekend at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Nathan was Class Champion with his winter heifer (born between 11/1/2012 and 12/31/2012). There were 11 heifers in his class.

Matthew was 6th with his September heifer (born in September of 2012). There were 13 in his class.

There were a total of 66 entries in the Shorthorn breed at the fair. Both Matthew and Nathan's heifers were bred and purchased from WHR Shorthorns in Van Alstyne. They plan to continue showing them at all the upcoming shows in the spring which include the Fort Worth Stock Show, San Antonio Stock Show, Cooke County Youth Fair, and the Houston Livestock Show.

The State Fair of Texas provides an annual opportunity to showcase the state's livestock industry. The hundreds of thousands of visitors who attend the show during its 24-day run include people from nations outside the United States.

Attracting approximately 3,500 4-H and FFA students from across the state of Texas, over 4,000 animals will be exhibited for two separate purposes: breeding and marketing. The State Fair of Texas will host over 8,000 head of cattle, sheep, swine,



Courtesy photo

Nathan Huston and his Class Champion winter heifer Little Red.

goats, poultry, horses, and llamas for both Youth and Pan American shows. Total received and premium money is in excess of \$1 million. This year's state fair will run through Sunday, Oct. 20.



## Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police  
**Mark Blankenship**

During the month of September, the Police Department received 60 CALLS FOR SERVICE (CFS). Five INCIDENT/OFFENSE REPORTS were created from those calls. One ARREST/BOOKING was made by officers. There were four VEHICLE ACCIDENTS investigated and officers issued 51 CITATIONS.

90 day stats: August - CFS 52, INCIDENTS nine, ARRESTS five, CITATIONS 35; July - CFS 55, INCIDENTS nine, ARRESTS five, CITATIONS 35; June - CFS 66, INCIDENTS eight, ARRESTS four, CITATIONS 75.

Vehicle stats: 2008 F150 #1 66,635 miles; Crown Victoria #2 24,947 miles; Crown Victoria #3 36,212 miles. Officers logged 691.5 man hours, patrol vehicles were driven 4,171 miles.

The OKTOBERFEST to be held in the Germanfest building is upcoming and adequate security has been arranged.

Officers are to begin the new training cycle for the 2014-16 session. The training is required by TCLEOSE (Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education) and is provided by various agencies, some at no cost and others with a fee. Officers are required to receive at least 40 hours of instruction.

Investigator Lintner had surgery Oct. 3 and is expected to be out six to 10 weeks.

## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF OCT. 14 - 18 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Italian beef macaroni, glazed carrots, sweet corn, fresh grapes. AM - Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Majestic pears. AM - Turkey and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

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

Thurs. - Ballpark hot dog, mashed potatoes, sour green applesauce, peaches. AM - Tuna salad, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Fri. - Pepperoni pizza, sweet tator tots, pork and beans, strawberry applesauce. AM - Po-boy combo, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - BBQ on a bun, pickle spears, carrots, fruit.

Tues. - Nachos, refried

beans, salsa, fruit.

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

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

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Mon., Oct. 21st 6:30pm | Gainesville Civic Center, 311 S Weaver St.

Tues., Oct. 22nd 6:30pm | Cooke County Co-Op, 11799 U.S. 82, Muenster

Mon., Oct. 28th 6:30pm | Lindsay ISD Cafeteria, 495 6th St.

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# October is Fire Prevention Month



Janie Hartman photo

Muenster volunteer firefighter Mitch Creed, dressed in bunker gear, demonstrates the thermal imager used to detect people or hot spots in fires.



Janie Hartman photos

Kitchen fires are the focus of 2013's Fire Prevention Week and Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe (above) took that opportunity to teach students from Sacred Heart Catholic School about how to prevent kitchen fires and what to do should one occur. At left - Muenster volunteer fireman Erik Walterscheid assisted Colby Hess with spraying the fire hose.



## Students hear fire prevention program

2nd and 3rd graders from Sacred Heart School really enjoyed the Gainesville Fire and Rescue Fire prevention program on Oct. 9 at the NCTC First State Bank Performing Arts Center. A fire prevention program using characters from *Despicable Me* offered a great message and fantastic costumes made by the local firefighters. A picnic afterwards at the Muenster park topped off the day!



Janie Hartman photo

Volunteer Firemen Charlie Schilling, left, and Jake Hess, right, show how to operate the fire hose.



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Sacred Heart Catholic School 2nd and 3rd grade students and teachers at the Gainesville Fire and Rescue Fire prevention program.

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# SPORTS

## Tigers handed District loss

The Sacred Heart Tigers traveled to Fort Worth last Friday night to begin District play against the Temple Christian Eagles. The Eagles scored 10 before the Tigers found paydirt twice in the 3rd quarter, but not enough to bring home a victory, falling 24-12.

"This was a disappointing loss," commented Coach Dale Schilling. "We played hard on both sides of the ball. We ran the ball for almost 300 yards. Playing with injuries really hurt us."

Starting quarterback Kason Reeves will remain sidelined four to five weeks after an injury in the Era game, but Keith Metzler, who went out early in the Fort Worth game, should be back 100% next week. Isac Walterscheid led the Tigers as quarterback.

Temple took the opening kick, moving the ball 54 yards in eight plays to get the first points on the board. The PAT was good for a 7-0 score with 8:47 on the clock.

Will Boyd returned the Eagle kick 17 yards to start the Tigers' first drive. Runs by Isac Walterscheid, Hayden Schilling, Boyd, and Keith Metzler steadily moved the Tigers to the Eagle 10 yard line. Three plays later, Temple intercepted a Sacred Heart pass, ending the Tigers' drive.

Tackles by Schilling, Darrian Peters, Garrett Wheeler, Walterscheid, Aaron Davis, and Tyler Spruill finally stopped the Eagles on the Tiger 18. A 4th and 13 field goal gave the Eagles a 10-0 lead in the 2nd period.

The Tigers got in 15 plays, moving the ball from their 6 yard line to the Eagle 19. Another turnover, a fumbled ball, lost possession to Temple. The Eagles ran a few plays to end the 1st half.

The 3rd quarter kick rolled out at the 30. Walterscheid set sail down field for a 69 yard run to the 1 yard line. Walterscheid plunged across the goal line from the 1 to put the Tigers on the board. The unsuccessful extra point closed the scoring gap to 10-6.

The Tiger defense held the Eagles on their next drive, but the offense gave up another interception, placing Temple 17 yards from paydirt. Two plays later, the Eagles were up 18-6.

Sacred Heart bounced back when Boyd returned Temple's kick 63 yards to the 21. Schilling ran for 6, followed by a 15 yard touchdown run by Spruill. The PAT failed for an 18-12 score with 5:41 remaining in the 3rd period.

It became the Tigers' turn for a positive turnover when Brady Endres picked off an Eagle pass at the 17 yard line. Pounding the Temple defense, Spruill, Schilling, Walterscheid, and Boyd all made gains on the ground before running out of downs to start the final period. A dozen plays later, the Eagles added another touchdown. The extra point attempt failed for a 24-12 score with 5:50 on the clock.

The Tigers got in one more turnover, a fumble, inside the Eagle 30 yard line. The Temple offense worked the clock to claim the District win.

SH	0	0	12	0	12
TC	7	3	8	6	24

### Team Stats

SH		TC
15	1st downs	17
42/320	Rushes/yds	42/184
14	Passing yds	121
1/5/2	Comp/att/int	6/9/1
0/0	Punts/avg	0/0
2/2	Fumbles/lost	1/0
7/60	Penalties/yds	4/30

### Individual Stats

**RUSHERS:** Isac Walterscheid, 15/155; Tyler Spruill, 8/82; Will Boyd, 9/21; Hayden Schilling, 8/43; Keith Metzler, 2/20. **RECEIVER:** Hayden Schilling, 1/14. **DEFENSE:** Hayden Schilling, Tyler Spruill, Aaron Davis, Garrett Wheeler, Zach Flusche, Will Boyd, Isac Walterscheid. **INTERCEPTION:** Brady Endres.

### Next Action

The Tigers take the long bus ride to Lubbock this Friday night to take on the Lubbock Christian Eagles.

"Lubbock is a triple option team, so we must stop the run once again," noted Coach Schilling. "Another week of practice with Isac (Walterscheid) will help. Hopefully, we'll get our passing game back in place."

Lubbock has two District wins under their wings, defeating Lake Country 12-2 last Friday and San Jacinto 20-15 the week before.

Kick-off will be at 7 p.m. at Eagle field.



Thomas Otto photo

Tiger Hayden Schilling (5) plows through the Eagle defense in Sacred Heart's District loss to Temple Christian last Friday. Also pictured are Tigers Stephen Kessler (56) and Tyler Spruill (21).

## Hornets begin District play against Electra

After a week of rest, the Muenster Hornets will travel to Electra this Friday night to begin District competition. The 4-1 Electra Tigers are led by a veteran quarterback and a

pair of explosive running backs after losing only three 2012 starters to graduation.

"Electra has the best quarterback/running back duo we've seen this season. Both are very talented kids," noted Muenster Coach Brady Carney. "Their offense is very explosive with big play potential. They will be one of the best offenses we'll probably see this season."

Carney added that the Hornets will have to take away the Tigers' big plays and make them work for

every yard to bring home a victory. "They are better at offense than defense," Carney added. "Offensively, we have to control the line of scrimmage and run the football, opening up our passing game."

Electra began the season with a big 47-0 win over Gorman, then lost 55-35 to Seymour. Three straight wins followed over Haskell (45-35), Archer City (27-14), and last week over Olney (51-28).

Tavi Saldana will again call the signals for Muenster for the injured Chase Klement who went out at Valley View and will be sidelined two to three more weeks.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Electra.



## Cubs fall to Temple

The Sacred Heart Cubs had a tough battle with Fort Worth Temple Christian last Thursday, losing the game 21-14.

Temple scored first, taking an 8-0 lead with 1:42 on the 1st quarter clock. A good return by Julian Hesse and two runs by Thomas Hennigan closed the score to 8-6 to end the period and the 1st half.

A blocked punt set up Temple's next score, with 1:28 on the clock. Temple

scored again with 18 seconds remaining in the game for a 21-6 lead.

A Sam Hesse to Hunter Hess pass play turned into a 74 yard Sacred Heart touchdown with no time on the clock. Hennigan ran in the extra points for a final 21-14 score.

Thomas Hennigan was the Cubs' leading rusher and tackler. Other defensive standouts were Julian Hesse, Sam Hesse, and Keith Bezner.

## Texas fisheries biologists work to make fishing better

Texans normally associate fall with the start of hunting season, but it is also a busy time for fisheries biologists.

When you are on your favorite lake during the next few months, you may encounter a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Inland Fisheries crew conducting one of several kinds of surveys. Infor-

mation from these surveys is used to guide management decisions for the reservoir, such as what kind and how many fish to stock.

Take Lake Bridgeport as an example. TPWD biologists will be conducting a creel survey on Lake Bridgeport beginning this September and wrapping up in May of 2014. Creel surveys are conducted by contacting anglers in person while they are on the lake fishing or when they are at a boat ramp. The creel survey will determine harvest of all fishes from the lake, especially largemouth bass and Palmetto bass, during the period. (As part of an every-other-year stocking plan, 59,756 Palmetto bass fingerlings were stocked in May 2013.) Other information such as monetary value of the fishery, sizes of fish harvested and caught and angler residence will, also be determined. After all the data are compiled and analyzed, a management report will be written which summarizes the results and recommends strategies to improve or maintain the fishery. The report will be available late summer of 2014.

An electrofishing boat (also known as a shocking boat) will be used to sample the fish in Lake Bridgeport in early November. Electrofishing works best at night in six feet of water or less. Biologists expect to collect a wide range of sizes of largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, and spotted bass from Lake Bridgeport. The fish are collected using long dip nets on the bow of the lighted electrofishing boat during the sampling. All bass are weighed and measured. A small sample of largemouth bass will be checked for the presence of Florida largemouth bass genes. All forage species are measured and released. Records are kept of all fish collected. Comparing numbers and sizes of fish collected over a period of years shows population trends and growth rates.

Bridgeport's crappie population will be sampled in December with a piece of gear called a trap net. It works like a minnow trap and funnels the crappie into the net, where they cannot escape. The net is set in the afternoon and taken out the next morning. The crappie are weighed, measured, and released.

Finally, in March or April, channel catfish, Palmetto bass, and white bass will be sampled with gill nets. Gill nets are 125 feet long by 8 feet deep and entangle fish with varying mesh sizes. Gill nets are set in the afternoon and taken out the next morning. Once again, the target fish will be weighed, measured, and released, if possible.

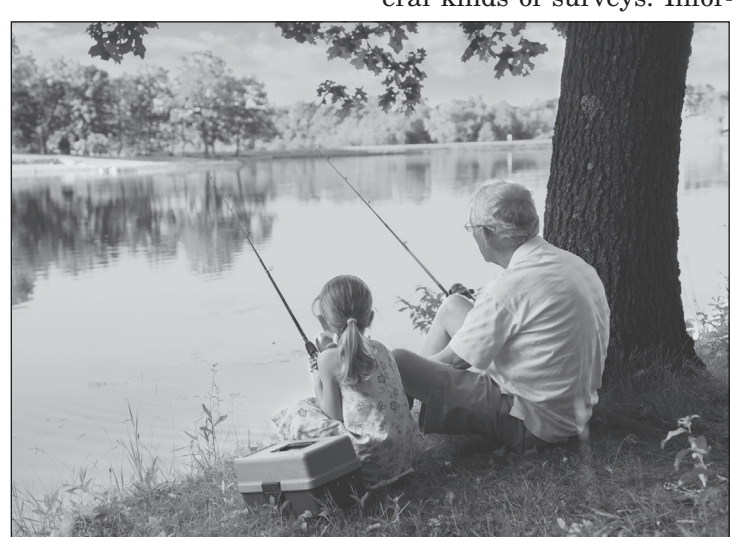
Not all lakes are surveyed every year, but chances are good that TPWD boat you see on the lake this fall and winter will not carry a game warden but a fisheries biologist working to make fishing better. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The goal of all this activity is to make sound management decisions based on the best data available. Many times, anglers ask, "Why not stock (kind of fish) into (name of reservoir)?" The answer may be that the reservoir does not contain habitat suitable for that species of fish. Or it may be that survey data show that fish of that species already in the reservoir are growing at less than a desirable rate, which may indicate there is not enough forage in the reservoir to support more fish. On the other hand, survey data may show that a reservoir has a forage base capable of supporting a different predator sportfish, in which case biologists may recommend stocking that species.

Stocking requests from biologists across the state are compiled and ranked. TPWD's fish hatcheries are then requested to produce fish to fulfill as many of the requests as possible.

So while you are sitting on a comfortable couch in a warm room watching sports on TV this winter, remember that fisheries biologists are out there working to see that when you go fishing, there will be fish to catch.

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## Hunting outlook favorable

Just a few weekends remain before deer hunting season officially opens in the Lone Star State and there's good news for hunters, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). TPWD experts predict that this deer season will be much better than the previous two seasons.

According to Alan Cain, TPWD whitetail deer program leader, the Texas deer population will hover around the 3.6 million deer mark, which is close to the state's long-term average. He reports that there was a good carryover of deer from the 2012 season, which means there will be "plenty of opportunities to harvest a deer" this year.

Cain reports that bucks look to be in good body condition and antlers are in good shape.

Archery season opened Saturday, Sept. 28 and runs through Friday, Nov. 1. General firearm season opens Nov. 2.

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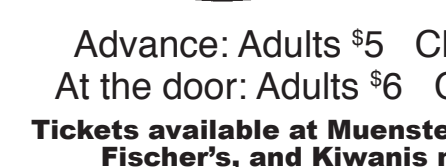
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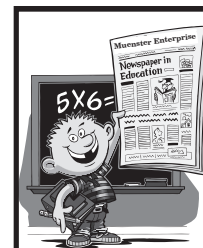
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# FARM & RANCH

## Agricultural Market Summary

For the week ending Oct. 5, feeder cattle prices reported by Texas auctions were mostly steady to \$5 higher per hundredweight (cwt), with a few as much as \$10 higher. Many of the cash prices usually covered by this recap are unavailable because of the partial federal government shutdown. Texas direct feeder cattle sales were unavailable, and the Oklahoma City National Stockyards were \$3 to \$6 higher.

Buyers continue to discount bawling, unweaned offerings, but all classes are attracting attention thanks to tight cattle supplies and corn prices that are much lower than they were at this time last year.

The nearby corn futures contract is at its lowest level since August 2010 in anticipation of a record-large harvest this fall.

Fed cattle prices were unchanged from the previous week, according to the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. Cash prices and export data are not available for beef, cotton, grain sorghum, corn, or wheat.

Futures markets were higher for feeder cattle, cotton and wheat, but lower for fed cattle, corn, and lumber.

Much of the state east of a line from Del Rio to Vernon recorded rainfall during the week, with totals of one-

half inch or more common in South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast.

Due to the lapse in federal government funding to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistical Service, commonly known as NASS, there will not be a Texas crop and weather report this week.

No Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service personnel positions have been furloughed.

However, the weekly crop and weather report is jointly prepared by NASS and AgriLife Extension.

When funding is restored to NASS, the weekly report will resume. We regret the inconvenience.

Further details regarding the USDA during the government shutdown can be found by visiting <http://www.agweek.com/event/article/id/21778/>.

## Spotted owl offers threat to land rights

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service wants to designate another 14 million acres, a land mass larger than New Hampshire and Vermont combined, as "critical habitat for the northern spotted owl." Of course it's primarily logging regions affected in this case. But their new rule proposal for doing the cost/benefit analysis is even more controversial. Fish & Wildlife proposes that the only "costs" associated with giving owls first dibs on 14 million acres would be the "incremental, minor administrative costs." And they want to make that the norm for doing the required cost/benefit analysis of such actions.

Source: Doane's Agricultural Report



## When Roosters Crowed

From the Muenster Historical Commission Preserving the Past for the Future

### Feather beds

Some farmers' wives raised ducks in order to have feather ticks and pillows. A feather tick was put on top of a straw mattress and would puff up around the body like a soft comforter.

Duck were locked up the night before they were picked, so they would be available and dry the next morning. Most feathers, except the wings, were picked and put in a wash boiler, and later the bed pillow.

The picker started at the tail, worked up the belly, breast, neck, and then back. A quick, hard pull was made against the lay of the feathers. With each pull, the bird honked and gasped for breath. When released, it would rattle, switch its tail, twist its neck, and waddle away.

The picking started in April and continued every month or so when the new feathers grew back. The last picking had to be early enough for the ducks to re-grow their winter feathers.

Feather beds sealed in the heat on cold nights. On very cold nights, kids would strip off by the stove, down to their long underwear, then dash to bed, cover their heads, and crawl up close to a sibling. The next morning, everyone would rush to the warmth of the stove to get dressed.

Feather ticks and comforters were a must when sleeping in unheated rooms. The rooms may have had some heat early in the night, but unless someone added fuel before morning, they were cold.

### F.D.R. and farm programs

When Franklin Roosevelt took office in March 1933, Congress was willing to approve any suggestions to get the country back on its feet. Prices did rise, but World War II and the all-out war effort did more to raise the economy than anything else.

F.D.R. had a number of programs, NRA, OPA, WPA, PWA, NYA, CCC, SCS, AAA, and FDIC to name just a few.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) had the support of most farm groups. This program paid farmers for reducing livestock numbers and crop acreage. Except for the WWII years, farm programs continue, with many variations.

## AG TALK

By Mike Barnett  
Publication director

### Farm Bureau will make a difference in Prop 6 campaign

Nov. 5 is the day Texans will decide their future. Mark it on your calendar. More important, get out and vote for Proposition 6 which, if passed, will secure water for Texas families, jobs, and agriculture.

Proposition 6 is one of nine Constitutional amendments up for vote on Nov. 5 and by far the most important. Simply put, Proposition 6 provides \$2 billion from the state's Rainy Day Fund to create a self-sustaining bank account to finance water resource programs in Texas for the next 50 years. With it, Texas will have sufficient water to grow cities, jobs, and agriculture. Without it, the Lone Star State's economy—the bright spot of the nation—will wither.

A recent Lyceum poll showed among those most likely to vote, Proposition 6 is leading by a comfortable margin. That said, comfortable margins have been known to disappear.

In today's troubled political climate, where so many people are against everything, a comfortable margin could easily evaporate. People who are against are generally more motivated to action than people who are for something.

Also, the biggest block of those casting ballots is expected in Houston, where two big issues—a hotly contested mayor's race and a decision on whether to refurbish the Astrodome—are expected to draw a large vote.

Some analysts say up to a third of the statewide vote could come from Houston, where lawns are green and water not considered that big of an issue. That could be bad news for the water funding amendment.

Fortunately, Texas Farm Bureau members can be a secret weapon on the Proposition 6 ballot.

In 2009, during TFB's Proposition 11 eminent domain campaign, analysis showed Texas Farm Bureau influenced at least 61,322 voters—more if you count billboards and signs—and helped drive 34,000 TFB members to participate in passing that private property rights amendment that might not have otherwise.

Our efforts helped drive the needle in that election. They can for Proposition 6, too.

Early voting starts Oct. 21. Election Day is Nov. 5. Texas Farm Bureau members can have an outsize influence on this constitutional amendment if we get out and vote.

Invest in your future. Vote 'Yes' for Proposition 6.

## USDA approves Chinese poultry plants

After several years of not being able to process chicken bound for the United States, China has been given a green light.

According to Politico, inspectors from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) approved four Chinese poultry plants that could soon begin exporting chicken to the United States.

At first, China will only be able to process chickens that have been slaughtered in the U.S. or in a country with plants certified by the USDA, according to the article.

Chinese plants have not been approved by the USDA in years past due to bird flu and food safety concerns.

Some lawmakers and food safety advocacy groups like Food and Water Watch oppose the decision, stating that they believe the USDA's decision was influenced by the United States' desire to ship American meat to China.

### Ag briefs

In Cooke County, the livestock count includes 64,000 head of cattle, 2,700 goats, and 1,200 sheep.

In the 2012 season, Cooke County planted 1,900 acres of corn, harvesting 1,200 acres for a production of 118,900 total bushels or an average of 99.1 bushels per acre.

6,700 acres of sorghum were planted in 2012 in Cooke County. 400 acres of that was not harvested. The crop averaged 57.9 bushels per acre with a total production of 365,000 bushels.

## Crop mix shift affected by change in climate

Texas farmers have altered the combination of commodities planted to adapt to the drought, prices for individual crops, and supply and demand.

Crop mix shifts in Texas show land moving out of crop rotation and into grazing use, but corn acreage has increased due to bioenergy demands, according to AgriLife Today.

Such shifts in crop production may change the transportation demands. A study examining the crop mix shift found there was also a shift in transportation from barge to rail and truck transport.

## What can an acre of land produce?

An acre is about the size of a football field and can produce many different types of crops, depending on the fertility and type of soil, how much rain falls, and how much the sun shines.

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Source: AFBF

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