

TxDOT launches Summer campaign

TxDOT is seeking to educate the public on the dangers of texting and/or talking on the phone while behind the wheel. As part of TxDOT's "Talk, Text, Crash" campaign, the agency is hosting events across the state featuring a car-sized, 750-pound crashed phone as the backdrop for guest speakers who will offer insight about loved ones they've lost due to talking and texting while driving.

Researchers at the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) say drivers who use a cell phone behind the wheel are four times more likely to get into a crash serious enough to cause injury. In addition, a study by the Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI) revealed almost half of Texas drivers have admitted using a cell phone while driving, and almost a quarter of drivers say they sometimes or regularly send or read text messages while driving. Distracted driving-related crashes in Texas are highest among young adults ages 16 to 24, followed by adults over the age of 44. Last year in Texas, 505 people were killed and 19,981 people were seriously injured in distracted driving crashes.

Joined by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, law enforcement, and community leaders, TxDOT is urging motorists to focus 100% on driving when they are behind the wheel. Cell phone use may be one of the most visible distractions, but any behavior that takes a driver's attention away from the road is dangerous, including eating, reading, grooming, programming a GPS, or adjusting the radio.

While cell phone use is the most recognizable driving distraction, TxDOT's "Talk, Text, Crash" campaign warns that any behavior that takes a motorist's attention away from the road is dangerous. Distractions can include:

- Texting
- Checking email
- Eating and drinking
- Grooming
- Reading

See TxDOT, pg. 2

Good Morning Texas features Muenster



Clay Corbett photos

Muenster and its businesses were featured on Good Morning Texas Wednesday. There was a good turnout that included cheerleaders from Sacred Heart and Muenster high schools, Boy Scout Troop 664, local businesses, and Dynamite Day Care. Above, Reporter Shannon Powell is shown with a crowd of Muenster residents in the south parking lot of Fischer's Meat Market. Muenster Mayor Joey Anderson is being interviewed. At right, Muenster Chamber of Commerce Executive Director John Broyles assists the Muenster High cheerleaders with a sign promoting Germanfest 2015. During the interview with Anderson, they showed shots of various business in Muenster and murals that depicted Muenster German heritage. See the Chamber's Facebook page to find a link to the news clip.



Cooke County authorizes funds for CCFA project

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Wayne Becker, president of the Cooke County Fair Association, brought a proposal to Commissioners Court during the Monday, July 14 meeting. It was a request for partnership with the Gainesville Economic Development Committee (GEDC) in supporting the project of building bleacher seating and parking for the Cooke County Fair Association's (CCFA) multi-purpose arena.

Becker noted that they were coming to a junction that is very critical for them. "Since 1980 when we first moved to the location that we are at right now, the Board of Directors had a vision to have a multi-purpose arena that could actually host some large events, bring commerce to the community, and serve as community service to the groups around that use our facility," Becker explained. "Today, we are here because we feel that completion of this project will get us to this point."

Becker asked for \$42,875 for the project. He said he would welcome \$85,000 which would cover the cost of the whole construction. That and the building of a meeting room will complete phase one of the project.

After answering questions from the Court, Becker said, "This is an investment that I believe will pay back over time. With the seating we will be able to bring in events that will have people coming in and staying in our hotels, purchasing gas, purchasing meals, and those sort of things."

A livestock facility was built there, but was lost to storm damage in 2006. At that point, the CCFA decided to raise fund to build a large facility on that site. They have been working on it since that time and are now ready for bleachers and parking.

GEDC has agreed to match whatever dollar amount the County might agree to contribute.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to authorize \$42,875 from the Contingency Fund to fund the CCFA project pending the approval of an interlocal agreement. The interlocal agreement will be on the next agenda. Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell cast the nay vote.

Recently, the County law library in the Courthouse has been moved from its office space on the third floor to the basement in a storage area under the outside stairwell. This was to make room for a new office, that of the victim's assistance coordinator (VAC).

Judge Janelle Haverkamp of the 235th District Court protested the move of the law library. She said the basement location is not even an office. "It's the maintenance area where the maintenance people store chemicals, store paint, store equipment," noted Judge Haverkamp. "They're in and out. There's the ice machine there. The walls are

made out of makeshift bookcases."

After all the money and work spent on remodeling the Courthouse, Judge Haverkamp said that the law library is now an embarrassment to her and to the County. She reported that an attorney had complained to her that he was unable to work in the law library because the fumes were making him nauseous. Other attorneys have complained that it is too loud to do research or study. She requested that it be moved back to its intended location on the third floor.

County Judge John Roane asked Commissioner Al Smith his opinion. Smith commented on the bad condition of the furniture. He added, "If it is not satisfactory to the Judge, we need to try to find a place to move it where it is satisfactory."

More discussion followed as to why the move was made and what spaces might be suitable for relocation of those offices.

County Attorney Ed Zielinski said that the reason they had asked that the VAC be officed upstairs is that it is the

duty of both the district attorney and county attorney. "We would like for that person to be in the position to assist victims. We need to have those people in a place where they can feel that they are being properly treated, properly addressed, and that their needs are being met." He asked that the VAC office remain where it is now.

The Court voted unanimously to move the law library back in the next two weeks and then find a new office location for the VAC.

Cooke County Library Director Jennifer Johnson-Spence reported to the Court on her findings regarding a paint color scheme for the Library. At an earlier Court, she had been directed to consult with the Main Street Board and Historic Commission. She found that the Library building is a very unique one and recognized by the Historic Commission because of the period that it was built. It may also be the female architects first building.

The Main Street Board asked to have a committee in Austin do renderings with different colors before determining

See COUNTY, pg. 2

First step take to Child Advocacy Center

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

With the opening of Abigail's Arms, additional action is being taken to assist victims of violence and abuse. Ginger Johnson, SART (Sexual Assault Response Team) manager for Abigail's Arms spoke at the Monday, July 14 meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court. Her topic was getting Abigail's Arms certified as a Child Advocacy Center.

County Attorney Ed Zielinski spoke on behalf of the Agency. He said that the County has a very good working relationship with Abigail's Arms. "One of the reasons that the center was built in the way that it was was to accommodate a program where we could conduct child advocacy in a safe setting," remarked Zielinski. "We do not have that facility within the County court structure, within our buildings here. But, when they designed that building, when they put it together, they designed it from a standpoint that provides the whole victim services. Children are the most vulnerable victims."

Currently, when investigations are done by Cooke County regarding child abuse, the child has to go to Lewisville or someplace outside the County to be interviewed and have the forensics done. Abigail's Arms is set up to be used as a child advocacy center with proper interview rooms, technol-

ogy, etc. It just needs to get approved by the Texas Child Advocacy Center Program.

Johnson said that they have all the things in place to become certified, but need letters of support from the community. The letter from the County should state that the County needs a child advocacy center and that Abigail's Arms has the facility and the County is willing to make that process happen.

County Judge John Roane inquired how many interviews take place. Johnson said that since January, the Denton advocacy center has done 35 for Cooke County. Anywhere from three to six a week, she noted. Those are just the ones that are reported and willing to go to Denton for the interview.

Johnson explained, "The law requires that children be interviewed by someone who is specially trained to interview children."

According to Johnson, the Advocacy CSC of Texas has agreed to come to Cooke County in late August or early September for a community meeting. "In my opinion, we are pretty much halfway through the process, even though we are just now starting the process," said Johnson.

District Attorney Janice Warder added that most of the cases come through District Court and she has written a letter of support as has the County Attorney.

See ADVOCACY, pg. 2

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Warder, who served as a prosecutor for 12 years in Dallas County and then for 14 years as a district attorney in Dallas County, added that she watched cases prosecuted with a child advocacy center and without one. "I have seen the value of a child advocacy center," she stated. "A child advocacy center reduces trauma to a child. What it does is the center provides the services to a child in a place that is very familiar to a child and is very friendly to a child. It is painted friendly to a child. There are toys for a child. It is a place the child likes to go. All the services are there for the child. They don't have to go to a police station. It makes a big difference for a child having a center like that in the community. Then, they go back to that same place for their counseling. It is better than having to go a lot of different places. A child advocacy center is a wonderful service for a child. The advocate stays with the child through the court service."

Denton County is paid for Cooke County's children who must go there for child advocacy services. That money will stay in Cooke County when its center is opened.


Commissioners Court approved writing a letter in support of Abigail's Arms as a child advocacy center. Johnson thanked them noting, "This is the first step."



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We would like to thank all who called, sent cards, food, flowers, and any act of kindness at the loss of our Mother. Special thanks to Fr. Ken for his guidance and kind words; Janice for the love and care you showed Mother over the past seven years; and to all who brought Communion to Mother at her home, and all who brought her meals. Thank you to the nurses at Muenster Hospital for good care and to Yvonne Ambrose and Dr. Simmons. We are grateful to Carrie and the CDA for preparing the delicious dinner and the KCs for the use of the hall.

May each of you be blessed by the Lord with the same warmth you have given.

*Regi and Patsy Bayer
John and Lynda Streng
and families*

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
July 15, 1949

Jake Horn has tonsillectomy. Arthur Felderhoff sustains back injury while at work at Muenster Mill. Obituary: Ray W. Bezner, 29. New Arrivals: David to Tony and Aileen Hoenic; Larry to Lawrence and Philomena Vogel; David to Raymond and Nina Mae Laux; a son to the Smyrel Owens. Johann Seyler is back at work at Ben Seyler Motor after spending four weeks as a counselor for a Girl Scout camp. Wedding: Rose Gieb and C.B. Fallon. FMA Store advertises watermelons @ 3¢ per lb. and canning tomatoes \$1.25 per bushel.

50 YEARS AGO
July 17, 1964

City uses 430,000 gallons of water in 24 hour period. Florence Rohmer is nurse anesthetist graduate. Obituaries: Harold Walterscheid, 62; Fred Hoedebeck, 87; Rose Marie Hartmann, 23; W.C. Hogan, 55. Wedding:

Alice Walter and C.J. Hellman. New Arrivals: Laura to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doughty; James to Lawrence and Clara Neusch; Tina to the Jimmy Russells; Kelly to Robert and Jolene Fuhrmann. Janie Arendt, age 8, breaks arm in a fall at home.

25 YEARS AGO
July 14, 1989

City will accept tax roll under protest. Obituary: Luther Blankenship, 74. New Arrivals: Kenna to the Bill Harrison; Angela to E.J. and Elaine Schad; Sabrina to Pat and Tammy Bezner. Wedding: Brenda Gremminger and Carl Cooney. Sr. Olivia Groff, OSB celebrates Golden Jubilee. Sr. Jeanette Bayer featured in article in the *Arkansas Catholic*. Hank Yosten, who was unconscious since an injury in a motorcycle accident on June 3, has awakened from his coma. College Graduate: Chris Hellman, University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston Medical School.

\$603 million in monthly sales tax revenue distributed

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said that state sales tax revenue in June was \$2.24 billion, up 3.7% compared to June 2013.

"Sales tax revenues continue to grow at a moderate pace," Combs said. "The increase was led by remittances from the wholesale trade, services, and restaurant sectors. Fiscal year-to-date collections have now grown by 5.2%."

Combs will send cities, counties, transit systems, and special purpose taxing districts their July local sales tax allocations totaling \$602.5 million, up 4.2% compared to July 2013.

In Cooke County, a total of \$843,513.70 was returned to cities. That is an increase of 31.35% from May's rebate of \$642,178.32. Year-to-date, the total sent to Cooke County cities is \$5,381,025.88, an increase of 23.16% from this time last year.

Muenster experienced a 7.12% drop in the June rebate of \$31,578.17 compared to May's \$34,000.18 rebate. Year-to-date, Muenster has received a total of \$231,236.71. That is an increase of 1.14% from this time in 2013.

Lindsay's June rebate was \$8,571.42, an increase of

4.06% from May's \$8,236.66. Year-to-date, Lindsay's total is \$61,291.71, a 5.54% increase from this time last year.

Gainesville's rebate check for June, \$782,486.93, jumped 35.35% from May's \$578,103.48. The year-to-date total for Gainesville is \$4,956,273.11, up 25.52% from this time in 2013.

Oak Ridge took in a June 2014 rebate of \$8,092.38, up 0.02% from May's \$8,090.33. Year-to-date, Oak Ridge received \$47,076.49, a decrease of 0.06% from this time last year.

Valley View's June rebate of \$12,784.80 was a decrease of 7.00% from May's \$13,747.67. Year-to-date, Valley View's rebates totaled \$85,147.86. That is down 1.94% at this time in 2013.

Keeping alcohol in the limelight - six facts

When most people think of substance abuse, heroin, marijuana, and prescription drugs often come to mind. However, one substance that can be bought over-the-counter legally is among the most destructive and sadly, overlooked.

Alcohol is society's oldest and most widely used mind-altering chemical, it's so ingrained in our culture, that it's difficult to imagine it as illegal for adults. Cocaine, heroin, and now prescription drugs continue to occupy the headlines—as indeed they should—but alcohol deserves the same attention. Our nation's alcohol problem may not seem as scandalous, but it's just as serious. When compared to many drugs, alcohol is as equally life-threatening, claiming more than 80,000 lives a year.

Below is a list of six destructive powers of alcohol we've brought to the forefront - facts that are often overlooked:

1. Alcohol is indeed a drug. What's more, it's a drug that carries especially high risks for adolescents, whose brains are still developing.

2. Alcohol is a financial burden. Excessive drinking causes more public health

See **ALCOHOL**, pg. 3

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which colors to use. There would be no charge for the service.

The Court agreed to have the color renderings done. Action was tabled until another Court date after the renderings are finished.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Approved appointing Jack Schoppa as appraiser to determine the value of CR 467. It is the road north of the Muenster Lake that was purchased by the City of Muenster and deeded to the County as a county road. That land has since been purchased and the new owner had no use for a county road. It was closed and could now be sold to that owner.
- Approved the Sheriff's Office buying a 2011 Ford patrol vehicle from TAC that was involved in an accident. The insurance company totaled the vehicle, but it is still drivable.
- Approved 4-1 County Treasurer Patty Brennan's request to contract for participation in an investment opportunity with Funds Management Group, for FCIA Cash Management Program. They approved investing \$2 million. Commissioner Smith voted no. He had stated that he felt it would be paying a company to do something that the County could do itself.
- Accepted Cooke County Treasurer's report showing money on hand, money market accounts, and short-term investments for June totaling \$27,737,374.00.
- Heard presentation of Cooke County Annual Financial Report by Paula Lowe of Petillo, Brown, & Hill. It was an unqualified opinion which is the highest that can be rendered.
- Heard a request by Syl-

via Cave, interim executive director of Texoma Community Center (formerly known as Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services) to appoint a board member. She asked that it be somebody who has an interest in the services that the organization offers. Applications can be found on the County's website.

Consent agenda items approved by Commissioners Court included:

- 2015 Cooke County holiday schedule.
- Allowing TRC Solutions to conduct an environmental study on County owned property.
- FY 2014-15 Annual Road Reports.
- Paying TCDRS \$2,828.13 to correct an employee retirement account error.
- Health insurance rate renewal through Texas Association of Counties with an increase of 2.60% over last year on medical, dental, and basic life.
- The price increase of \$0.26 per gallon for freight on the delivery of bulk road oil from Southern Asphalt & Petroleum Co., Inc.
- Indigent cremation of Vicki Gale Perry.
- Sheriff's Office bonds for Jarvis, Abel, and Maiden.
- Accepting donations in the amount of \$100 to the Cooke County Library from the Friends of the Cooke County Library, and in the amount of \$13.10 to the Cooke County Library from anonymous donors.
- Accepting the Literacy Texas 2014 Conference Reimbursement grant for the Cooke County Library in the amount of \$450.
- Texas Department of Public Safety Homeland Security Grant Program Adjustment Notice.

Texoma Community Center Board applicants needed

Cooke County will be appointing a member to the Board of Trustees for Texoma Community Center for a two-year term beginning Sept. 1. Board members are eligible to serve consecutive re-appointment terms. Persons residing in Cooke County who are interested in serving on this important board should request an application from: Executive Director, P. O. Box 1087, Sherman, TX 75091. Telephone: 903-957-4867

Or The Honorable John Roane, County Judge, Cooke County Courthouse, Gainesville, TX 76240. Telephone: 940-668-5435

Texoma Community Center actively seeks trustee representation from consumers or family members of the types of services offered by the Center. The Center also seeks membership that is reflective of the cultural demographics of its service area.

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- Programming a navigation system
- Adjusting a radio, CD player, or other audio device.
- Driving requires 100% undivided attention. With this in mind, motorists should:
 - Put the phone away—or turn it off—before getting behind the wheel.
 - Pull off the road entirely

before texting or talking on the phone.

• Tell friends and coworkers they will not respond to calls or texts when driving.

• Use a smartphone app that sends auto-reply texts when they are behind the wheel.

DISTRACTED DRIVING FACTS

• 19,981 people were seriously injured and 505 people were killed in distracted driving crashes in Texas in 2013. (TxDOT)

• Reaction times double when drivers read or send text messages. (TTI)

• Texting takes your eyes off the road for nearly five seconds, on average. At 55 mph, that is like driving an entire football field blindfolded. (NHTSA)

• Drivers who use a cell phone when driving are four times as likely to get into a crash serious enough to cause injury. (IIHS)



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

Sunday, July 20, 2014	Monday, July 21, 2014	Tuesday, July 22, 2014	Wednesday, July 23, 2014	Thursday, July 24, 2014	Friday, July 25, 2014	Saturday, July 26, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	VFW Aux. mtg. 7 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm Hornet.....	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Football	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30 Camp	Museum open 1-4 pm	Library open 10 - 2:30 
Sunday, July 27, 2014	Monday, July 28, 2014	Tuesday, July 29, 2014	Wednesday, July 30, 2014	Thursday, July 31, 2014	Friday, August 1, 2014	Saturday, August 2, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm 		Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30	Museum open 1-4 pm	Library open 10 - 2:30

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**Weather Whys
- dog days**

"Dog days of summer" is a slang term for the hottest time of the year, explains Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "In general terms, it's the time between early July and early September when the highest temperatures occur in the Northern Hemisphere," he said. "The ancient Egyptians named the brightest star in the sky Sirius, which they labeled the 'dog star' after one of their mythic gods. Sirius could be seen in the sky during this time and they believed it was responsible for the intense summer heat. "It is usually the hottest and most uncomfortable time of the year. That's why 'dog days' also refer to periods of any inactivity or a slow time of the year.

**Lucille Zimmerer
1925 - 2014**



Lucille Zimmerer

Mass of Christian Burial for Lucille "Lou" Wimmer Zimmerer, age 88 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 11, at the Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster with Rev. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Scott Funeral Home of Muenster. A Rosary/Vigil was held at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 10 at the funeral home. Mrs. Zimmerer died Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at her home in Muenster. Lou was born Sept. 5, 1925 in Muenster to Charlie and Annie Seith Wimmer. She grew up on their family farm, one of 11 children. She graduated from Sacred Heart School. Lou married Leo J. Haverkamp on Oct. 2, 1946 in Muenster. Together they owned and operated Leo J. Haverkamp Well Service. They had one daughter, Gloria born on June 9, 1948. Leo J. died Jan. 17, 1970. Lou married Frank Zimmerer May 24, 1974. Lou was very involved with her six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and enjoyed spending time with all of them. She enjoyed sewing, traveling, and playing cards and dominos with friends. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, St. Anne's Society, and the VFW Auxiliary. Survivors are her daughter Gloria and husband Robert G. Klement of Muenster; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; sisters Lillian Reinart of Richardson, and Gracie and husband Paul Luke of Farmers Branch. She was preceded in death

by her parents; husband Leo J. Haverkamp; husband Frank Zimmerer; sister Hattie; brothers Ernest, Joe, Tony, Charlie, Lawrence, John, and Andy Wimmer; and grandchild Travis Klement. During the funeral Mass, the First Reading was given by great-granddaughter Megan Rohmer. Great-granddaughter Katherine Klement gave the Second Reading and Kalyn Dangelmayr, great-granddaughter, read the Prayers of the Faithful. Carrying Offeratory Gifts were great-granddaughters Katherine Klement, Rebecca Klement, and Whitney Kline. Serving as Eucharistic ministers were Kathy and Dennis Hess, Theresa Walterscheid, Larry Joe and Pat Wimmer, and Della Hellman. Altar server was Sylvan Walterscheid. Music ministers were Christy Hesse, Dianne Grewing, and Pat Hennigan. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "Prayer of St. Francis," "On Eagles Wings," "Song of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art." Grandson Scott Klement gave the eulogy. He told of Lou's life. He said that Lou and Leo built their home in 1963. "It was very convenient, right across the street from her sister Billie. This helped to keep their families close." He said that she enjoyed sewing, traveling, playing cards and dominoes with friends, and crossword puzzles. "Grandma and Mom were shopping partners for many

years. "Grandma was like a second mother to all of us grandkids. We spent a lot of time at her house after school and every Saturday night - watching old westerns. "Grandma and Frank loved driving around, going on bus trips, and playing cards in the "Tuesday Night Group." Some of the things that the grandchildren remember her best for are, "best Easter egg hunts ever because she put money in the eggs... She always had a mirror with her so she could check her hair... She made the best fried chicken... Her crossword puzzles... Her favorite show *The Wheel of Fortune*... amazing Christmas stockings and baby blankets she made... Dateloaf candy she made. "Grandma was very special to al of us, and she will be greatly missed." Pallbearers were her great-grandchildren Toby Dyess, Tressa Jones, Kalyn Dangelmayr, Travis Dangelmayr, Lauren Rohmer, and Adrien Rohmer.

**Velda Cannon
1921 - 2014**

Funeral service for Velda Lou Ayres Cannon, age 93 of Saint Jo, took place Tuesday, July 15 at the First United Methodist Church in Saint Jo with Rev. Calvin Durham and Rev. Larry Coleman officiating. Burial was at Mountain Park Cemetery under the direction of Scott Funeral Home of Saint Jo. She died July 12, 2014. Velda Lou was born to James Holland Ayres and Bertie Ann Ayres at Bonita, Texas on March 5, 1921. She married Ruel E. Cannon on May 22, 1946. They had been married 51 years when Ruel died on June 17, 1997. Velda Lou graduated from Bonita High School and after that graduated from Gainesville Junior College, which is North Central Texas College. She went on to earn her Masters' Degree from North Texas State Teachers College which is now the University of North Texas in Denton, Texas. Velda Lou was a much loved teacher, and the schools where she taught were Salona, Lone Star, Bonita, Spencer, Capps Corner, and Saint Jo. She retired after 47 years and was enjoying teaching

the year she retired as much as the year she began. Velda Lou was an active member of Saint Jo United Methodist Church and was always ready to help when she was called on to do so. Survivors are son James E. Cannon and his wife Melissa; sister Vanice Gilbert; several nieces and their spouses; and a host of beloved friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and two very special friends, Bernice Parker and Cora Lee Grimes. In lieu of flowers donations may be made, if desired, to the Saint Jo Methodist Church or a charity of choice.

**Klement
dies**

Claude Klement, age 60 of Muenster died on Tuesday, July 15. There will be a Rosary/Vigil on Friday, July 18 at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19 also in the Community Center.

**Michael Otto Dudenhoeffer
1933 - 2014**

Funeral Mass for Michael Otto Dudenhoeffer, age 80 of Gainesville, was held Wednesday, July 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Fr. Gary Picou officiating. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery. A rosary and visitation were held on Tuesday at the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Dudenhoeffer died at his residence on July 11, 2014. He was born on Dec. 2, 1933, in Gainesville, to Adolph and Minnie Carolyne Dietz Dudenhoeffer. Mike or "Papaw," as he's known to everyone, retired from National Supply as a toolmaker after 23 years of service. He was an avid woodworker, farmer, and gardener. He was a dedicated servant to St. Mary's Catholic Church and school. He served his country in the U.S. Army from 1952-1956, a faithful patriot his whole life. Mike was born, raised,

and lived his entire life on the family farm. Survivors are his wife of 57 years Bessie Franklin Dudenhoeffer; son Matt Dudenhoeffer of Gainesville; daughter and son-in-law Tessie and Steve Wagner of Mossie Springs, ID; son and daughter-in-law Tony and Judy Dudenhoeffer of Gainesville; daughter and son-in-law Kathy and Mike Hudson of Greenville; daughter and son-in-law Bernadette and Michael Brown of Eras; and daughter and son-in-law Rosanne and Ronnie Ramsey of Decatur; 11 grandchildren and their spouses; three great-grandchildren; brothers Bud Dudenhoeffer and Al Dudenhoeffer of Gainesville; sister Anne Otto of Gainesville; numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Dudenhoeffer was preceded in death by his parents; brother Jerry Dudenhoeffer; sister Eva Bauer; sister Tootie Bauer. Memorial contributions may be made to Medal of Honor Host City Program, 200 S. Rusk, Gainesville, TX 76240; St. Mary's Catholic Church school; or a charity of your choice.

The family of Lou (Haverkamp) Zimmerer wishes to thank everyone for their many kindnesses and support during the time of Lou's illness and death. Thanks to the Muenster Hospital staff and the Muenster Health and Rehab for their care. Thanks to Senior Care of North Texas for providing Mom with some loving caregivers. Thanks to Home Hospice for their gentle and excellent care of Mom during her last days. The Mass offerings, the expressions of sympathy, contributions to the Sacred Heart Trust Fund and Muenster Museum, the flowers and the food were most appreciated. Special thanks to Father Ken for his wonderful ministry, his visits and support, to those who brought her Holy Communion, to Christy Hesse, Dianne Grewing, and Pat Hennigan for providing such beautiful music at the funeral Mass, to the Catholic Daughters for such a delicious meal, to the Knights of Columbus for the use of the hall, and to Scott Funeral Home for their professional service. So many have given us comfort and to all we say thank you. We are so blessed to be a part of such a loving and caring community.



Our Sincere Thanks.

Gloria and Robs. Scott and Zonya, Melody and Greg, Leslie and Chris, Shelley and Gary, Justin and Amanda and Families.



**What's the buzz on
West Nile Virus?**

Mosquito bites can trigger more than just irritated, itchy skin. They can signal the beginning of potentially harmful diseases such as West Nile Virus. For National Mosquito Control Awareness Week, Richard Duhrkopf, Ph.D., biology professor in Baylor's College of Arts & Sciences, provided several tips on how to avoid being bitten and reduce the number of mosquitoes buzzing around. "In any location, there are hundreds of different types of mosquitoes with different characteristics. Some are more likely than others to transmit diseases like the West Nile Virus. Mosquito populations are associated with heat and rainfall. So, if we have regular rainfall, we will have mosquitoes," Duhrkopf said. He said eliminating standing water is crucial in reducing mosquito populations that could be carriers of disease. "Any object that can hold water can become a mosquito breeding site. Five-gallon buckets have become popular to hold gardening materials and a variety of things in a yard," Duhrkopf said. "These can also hold water and breed mosquitoes. But, it does not have to be something that large. A soda can is able to collect enough rainwater to foster the breeding of mosquitoes." Duhrkopf, regional director for the national American Mosquito Control Association, said one of the most effective ways to prevent mosquito bites is awareness. "Anyone can help to reduce mosquito populations by simply being aware of the places mosquitoes breed. Getting rid of mosquitoes will greatly decrease the chance you and your family have for getting West Nile," Duhrkopf said.

ALCOHOL
.....continued from pg. 2

problems than all other drugs combined and according to the CDC, costs society \$224 billion annually. 3. More people abuse alcohol than illicit drugs. Eight percent of Americans over the age of 12 abuse illicit drugs. Thirty-four percent abuse or misuse alcohol. 4. Alcohol destroys the brain. There's no evidence to show that heroin—a drug perceived to be highly dangerous—causes extensive structural changes in the brain. But there is evidence that this occurs as a result of long-term, heavy drinking. Also, heroin withdrawal is less likely to be fatal than alcohol withdrawal. 5. Just because alcohol is legal doesn't mean it's safe. We know that legal prescription drugs, if misused, are anything but harmless and cause a growing number of deaths each year. The same is true of alcohol. Drunk driving—one of the many causes of alcohol-related fatalities—accounts for 32% of all traffic deaths. 6. Alcohol-related deaths are preventable. In fact, heavy drinking, including binge and underage drinking, is the third leading preventable cause of death in the United States. We must invest in education, screening, and treatment efforts, so the public better understands alcohol's dangers, and a person struggling with alcoholism can get help—before it's too late.

Submitted by Deni Carise, Ph.D. who is a nationally and internationally recognized leader in behavioral health and substance abuse treatment and research and has been part of the recovery community for over 25 years.

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LeBrasseur graduates

Kristin LeBrasseur of Muenster received a Bachelor of Arts in Biological Sciences and Psychology during the May 2014 Southern Methodist University (SMU) commencement ceremony. She graduated with a double major and her GPA was 3.68. After the University-wide Commencement, SMU's schools and departments held individual receptions throughout the day to honor graduates.

Attending Kristin's graduation were her parents Coach Jon and Monica LeBrasseur, grandparents Alvin and Joanie Hartman, uncle and aunt Kenny and Rhonda Hartman, Godparents Anne and Neil Hesse and their children Kaitlin and Sam, and close friends Chad and Ryan Henscheid.

While at SMU, Kristin has been active in leadership roles in the Delta Gamma fraternity and the SMU Catholic Campus Ministry. In addition, she has been a Distinguished Scholar, a recipient of the

Rotunda Award, a Delta Gamma Leadership Award Scholarship, and a Student Senate Scholarship. She was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society, the Minority Association of Pre-Health Students, and the Intramural Sports Program (flag football, basketball, and softball); and has also worked at the Resident Life & Student Housing office for three years, and done volunteer work for Vickery Meadows After-School Program, Dallas Methodist Hospital, and the North Texas Food Bank.

Kristin will be working at PhysAssist Scribes as an Emergency Department Scribe at Texas Health Presbyterian in Dallas.

SMU is a nationally-ranked private university in Dallas founded 100 years ago. Today, SMU enrolls nearly 11,000 students who benefit from the academic opportunities and international reach of seven degree-granting schools.



Kristin LeBrasseur

Students attend Farm Bureau Youth Leadership Conference

Attending Texas Farm Bureau's 51st annual Youth Leadership Conference (YLC) held at Tarleton State University, June 16-20, were Tanner and Travis Lyons. The students were sponsored by Cooke County Farm Bureau. They joined more than 305 high school juniors and seniors from over 120 counties across the state.

The purpose of the conference is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage, the capitalistic free enterprise system, and to inspire leadership development, said Robert Klement, president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau.

During the weeklong

event, three areas are emphasized: Patriotism, Leadership, and Responsibility. Students discuss topics on the free enterprise system, the Constitution, money management, leadership, and goal setting, and are encouraged to meet with school and civic groups upon their return home to share what they've learned.

"We are extremely proud to sponsor area students to attend this important program, which aims to encourage and develop the future leaders of Texas," Klement said.

Tarleton State University President Dr. Dominic Dotavio welcomed students and Vernie R. Glasson, executive

director of Texas Farm Bureau, presented "Farm Bureau - Your Host."

Dr. Ed Rister, Agricultural Economics and Entrepreneurship professor of Texas A&M University, presented sessions on "Basics of Free Enterprise," Ronald Trowbridge presented sessions on "The Constitution," Lou Kennedy, a professional development consultant, led a session on "Professionalism in Life," and Gary Evans, a registered investment advisor, offered advice on "Managing Your Money." Gary Montgomery, a motivational communicator and storyteller, presented sessions on "Public Speaking."

Special evening events

included a presentation on Tuesday by Damian Mason on "Humor by the Heart of Youth Leadership Conference: a hilarious look at the future of America and Agriculture," and a music/devotional performance by Mark Swayze. Students participated on Thursday in a program called "Congressional Insight," which allowed them to simulate a Congressional office and election.

Students who complete the Youth Leadership Conference and have given a speech on free enterprise to at least five groups will have taken the first step toward qualifying for the Free Enterprise Speech contest, which awards more than \$19,000 in scholarships. After qualifying, students compete at the district level and the winners advance to finals at the TFB Annual Meeting in December. The six state finalists will receive additional scholarships and an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. in the summer of 2015.

New Arrival

Growing

Chris and Pamela Growing of Lindsay joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Evelyn Marie Growing on Sunday, June 29, 2014 in Denton. She weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. Also welcoming Evelyn are brothers Zac, age four, and Clint, age two. Grandparents are Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus and Glenn and Connie Growing, all of Muenster. Evelyn's great-grandparents are Diamond and Evelyn Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Julianne Growing of Muenster and the late Steve Growing, the late Gus and Armella Lutkenhaus, and the late Earl and Flo Walterscheid.



Evelyn Growing

Branson-style benefit concert announced

The Volunteer Services Council of Texoma Community Center is sponsoring a Branson-style show featuring Carl Acuff, Jr. and his band. The show will be held on Friday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Sherman Municipal Ballroom, 405 North Rusk. Sherman. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call 903-957-4865 for advanced tickets. Leave a message if no one is available to answer your call.

The Carl Acuff Jr. show has spent the last 20+ years touring the U.S. entertaining thousands of people in 47 states. In 2013, the show returned to its roots and went back into an Ozark's theater for the summer season and in 2014 they've moved locations and towns to lovely Eureka Springs, AR at the Ozark Mountain Hoedown Music Theater. As they have made the move, Acuff and the group are still providing great family entertainment with a wide variety of music including: Country, Bluegrass, Gospel, Comedy, Dowap, Motown, Disco and a salute to our military that's sure to have you on your feet.

Over the years, Acuff and the group have been nomi-

nated for countless awards and in 2011 Acuff won the ORAE Entertainer of the Year and ORAE Male Vocalist of the Year awards. Come out and enjoy a great night of family entertainment. Carl is the nephew of country music star Roy Acuff.

The concert will benefit Texoma Community Center (formerly Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma). The Center has provided services in Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties since 1974 and serves persons with mental, intellectual, and developmental disabilities.

College News

University of North Texas

For achieving a perfect grade-point average for the Spring of 2014, Caitlyn Klement of Muenster was named to the President's List at UNT. Only students who have earned a 4.0 grade-point average with a course load of 12 or more hours during the semester are awarded this distinction.

Caitlyn is pursuing a degree in Elementary Education.

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Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders, from left, back row - Lydia Hennigan, Alane Bartush, Katie Luttmmer, Kinzie Hess, Leah Knabe, Alana Endres, Elizabeth Weinzapfel; front row - Samantha Palmer, Mackenzie Mason, NCAL Staffer Tiffany Anderson, Kate Springer, Jessica Kemna, and Sophia Jones.

SHCS Cheerleaders attend camp

The Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders attended a private home camp sponsored by NCA Leadership from July 7 through 9 at Turtle Hill Lodge. This year's squad features seniors Kinzie Hess and Elizabeth Weinzapfel, juniors Alana Endres, Samantha Palmer, and Katie Luttmmer, sophomores Leah Knabe and Alane Bartush,

and freshmen Kate Springer, Sophia Jones, Mackenzie Mason, Jessica Kemna, and Lydia Hennigan.

The cheerleaders learned new custom dances, cheers, stunts, and chants. The entire squad is excited to share what they learned with the community youth during their mini-camp from Aug. 7 - 9.

The cheerleaders also

had the opportunity to try-out for special awards. Senior Captain Kinzie Hess was named to the NCA Leadership All-American squad for her all-around skill, spirit, and showmanship. Co-captain Alana Endres and sophomore Leah Knabe were honored for their jump technique and both received All-Star Jumper awards.

Better prepared with United Way hand outs

Angie Hare, executive director of Cooke County United Way remarked, "It seems that every day we hear through the news media various reports on grass and forest fires, flooding and/or tornado damage. Cooke County residents are well aware that any of those news stories could someday be reported from our area. Living in North Texas, it's not a matter 'if,' it's a matter of 'when.' How can we be prepared? One way is through the multiple resources offered by the American Red Cross. Our community is so fortunate to have a strong local Red Cross organization that is ready to move in and go into action. They also provide helpful information including disaster preparedness."

Bill Cox, County resident and Board member of the Texoma Chapter American Red Cross, notes, "Red Cross wants to be involved with programs such as United Way's Day of Caring and be active in our community offering assistance and education. I was honored to be part of the recent clean-up project (Day of Caring) and it pleases me what all United Way does for this community. Angie has asked that we provide their offices with information on disaster preparedness which would be available to the public. The United Way offices now have hand out information

on: Fire Prevention & Safety Checklist, Tornado Safety Checklist, information on the newest Red Cross apps for your Smartphone, as well as other helpful tips and information. Just stop by the Cooke County United Way offices located at 114 East Main Street on the corner of East Main and South Rusk streets (in Gainesville).

"American Red Cross is a great organization and appreciates the United Way funding. Red Cross goes to all house and automobile fires when called. We cannot come on a house fire site without being requested by either the onsite fire department and/or called in by the resident. The house tenant is eligible to receive resources for food, clothing, and provided overnight accommodations if needed. We also assist with grass fires which is a great concern for Cooke County. Water and food are taken to the sites for the fire fighters. A local phone num-

ber for Red Cross is 940-665-4365."

Links to specific web pages for American Red Cross tips on fire and tornado are:

- Fire: <http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/home-fire> or <http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/wildfire>
- Tornado: <http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/tornado> (If you click on the tab "prepare" you'll see several tips on preparing for tornadoes).

The apps are also very helpful. There is everything from a tornado app, hurricane app, wildfire app, shelter finder, etc. These are wonderful. When people are stuck in a disaster, they may not be able to get to their computer or home office to research these things - but most likely, they'll have their phones on them. These are easy access. Here is a link for more info, <http://www.redcross.org/prepare/mobile-apps>.

Siblings earn Pharmacy degrees

Aaron Paul Krahl and Lauren Elizabeth Krahl Russell, children of David and Judy Krahl, both received their PharmD degrees from Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Pharmacy on Friday, May 23.

They first attended the awards ceremony brunch with Judy Krahl, Daniel Russell, and Erin Weiderkehr at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The brunch was followed by the graduation ceremonies also at the Lubbock Civic Center. Quentin Smith, Dean of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, officiated over the graduation program. The guest speaker was Kent Hance, Chancellor of Texas Tech, former State Senator, and former Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Aaron and Lauren had family members and friends attending the graduation. These included David and Judy Krahl, Daniel Russell, Robert and Rita Russell,

Darrin and Heather Russell and their children Emily, Samantha, and Noah; brothers and sisters Jonathan, Adam, Cody, Jessica, Emily, and Mark Krahl. Also Erin Weiderkehr, Kathy and Mike Wiederkehr, Shelby Trick-

ett, Dale Smith, Andrew Schmitz, and their grandmother Viola Schmidtkofer.

Following graduation, a meal was served at the house of Aaron Krahl. The delicious food was prepared by Erin Weiderkehr.



Adam Krahl and Lauren Krahl Russell

Entry deadline nears for youth rodeo

There will be a Benefit Youth Rodeo for Dane Lancaster's family Aug. 2, at 10 a.m. at the Dave Wiley Covered Arena at Montague County Cowboy Church, 1600 W. Hwy. 455 in Montague. All proceeds will benefit the Dane Lancaster Family.

Events will include barrels, poles, goats, flags, breakaway, ribbon roping, tie down, calf riding, steer riding, chute dogging, and team roping. There are five age groups. Awards will be saddles for all around, buckles, and numerous other prizes.

All entries to be mailed in before July 21 (see youthrodeo.org for entry form) or call in on July 28 from 7-10 p.m. (254) 918-0835. No walk ups. For more information please call Tamara Pittman (940) 389-7499.

Anyone wanting to make donations for silent or live auction can contact Sondra Nored (940) 841-0319.

A sad soul can kill quicker than a germ.

- John Steinbeck

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FARM & RANCH

Fall pecan crop estimated to be about 50 million to 55 million pounds

Because of significant damage from an April freeze along with other factors, it's become difficult to estimate the size of the Texas pecan crop, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

But that doesn't stop Monte Nesbitt, AgriLife Extension pecan and fruit specialist, College Station, from "going out on a limb," and predicting a total Texas crop of 50 million to 55 million pounds.

These production levels, along with increased demand by Asian markets, will probably mean continued high prices for retail consumers this fall, especially for shelled pecans, he said.

Yield projections used to be much easier, according to Nesbitt. Pecan production used to vary from heavy one year to light the next year, then back to heavy, with the cycle repeating.

"Prior to 2009, we would look at a heavy year to be about 70 million to 75 million pounds total for the state, and we would expect 30 million pounds to be a

weak production year," he said. "The last two or three years, we've vacillated in the 35 million to 45 million pound range, and that's been made up by some good



production and some bad production across the state. So we're kind of averaging out to the middle-of-the-range production, which would be 50 million pounds, and that's what I expect this year."

This year's April freeze damaged pecans in the Panhandle, Far West Texas out to Fort Stockton, portions of the Midland/Odessa area, and even into Central Texas, Nesbitt said.

"There was some regrowth after that, which included some new flowers, but there were questions of the pollination sequence being a little bit thrown off," he said. "You overlay that with what we've had the last three years, which is drought and other problems in various parts of the state, and we're in a pattern of 'un-synchronicity,' where we don't have a true on-year or off-year."

As for prices, the pecan market "is often a mystery to pecan growers themselves," Nesbitt said. "But we expect very volatile wholesale prices, with prices very strong early in the season and extremely volatile later in the pecan marketing season."

The June estimates for the overall U.S. pecan crop was 256 million pounds, Nesbitt noted.

Organic claims not always accurate

In an effort to live a more environmentally friendly lifestyle, consumers have embraced organic foods in record numbers. They stand behind the idea that organic products are not only better for them, but also better for the planet. But the claims that organic food is safer, healthier, and more eco-friendly may be more hype than fact. Some organic foods are not all that they seem to be, and when you dig for the dirt on "organic," you might be surprised at what you find.

The variety of organic products available at specialty food stores and more traditional supermarkets has increased considerably. Food purists and environmentalists support this growing trend. Certified organic foods are grown without the use of pesticides, synthetic fertilizers, sewage sludge, genetically modified organisms, or ionizing radiation. Organically produced meats are from animals that do not take antibiotics or growth hormones to produce heartier cuts. The USDA National Organic Program sees to it that organic foods meet these stringent requirements and also that any companies that handle or process organic food before it gets to the supermarket or restaurant are certified as well.

However, consumers who embrace organic products might not be getting what they think they are. The term "organic" conjures up images of local produce stands and farmers diligently caring for their crops. However, as organic foods have grown in popularity and the organic food industry has become a multi-billion dollar industry, the methods of bringing these foods to a store near you have changed. While consumers may believe that organic broccoli was trucked in from a farm down the road, it actually may have traveled thousands of miles -- negating many environmental benefits in the process.

Many smaller organic businesses have felt the pressure to keep up with mainstream foods and have joined the ranks of commercial food production. In fact, some smaller companies have actually been bought out by large food giants. Organic Cow, a Vermont milk producer, now operates under the auspices of Horizon, a company based in Colorado. Cascadian Farm, which produces organic frozen dinners among other items, is a subsidiary of General Mills. Many mainstream food

companies have their own organic alter egos, which would no doubt surprise consumers who support the organic food movement.

Even true organic foods shipped from small farms over short distances may not be able to meet the hype of the organic moniker. Plant physiologist and biologist Alex Avery's 2007 book titled *The Truth About Organic Foods* talks about origins of organic food and dispels some of the myths that prevail. Avery notes that organic foods are not pesticide-free because all vegetables contain about 5% of their weight in natural pesticides, some of which may be just as potent as manmade varieties. Avery also notes that more than 95% of conventional meat and dairy products in the United States are totally free of antibiotics and 99.5% of it is free of synthetic hormones. Only one sample in 400 violates the antibiotic limits set by the FDA. Avery also states that there are no nutritional

differences between organic and conventionally produced foods, which debunks the myth that organic foods are more nutritionally sound.

Organic foods also may contribute to a higher carbon footprint. Instead of using chemical fertilizers to feed produce, the use of animal manure may mean clearing out land for grazing and creating its own problems in off-gassing and water contamination that has been associated with raising livestock. Furthermore, the U.K. Department of Environment and Rural Affairs states, "A shift towards a local food system, and away from a supermarket-based food system with its central distribution depots, lean supply chains, and big, full trucks, might actually increase the number of food-vehicle miles being traveled locally, because things would move around in a larger number of smaller, less efficiently packed vehicles."

Soybeans head for longest slump since 1973

Soybean futures extended declines, heading for the longest slump in 41 years, after a government report showed supplies will climb in the U.S., the world's biggest grower. Corn fell to a four-year low.

Stockpiles of soybeans on Aug. 31, 2015, before next year's harvest, will total 415 million bushels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today. That's up from 325 million (8.84 million metric tons) forecast in June. World inventories will be 85.31 million tons, compared with 82.88 million predicted last month. Traders expected 84.69 million, on average.

Prices for the oilseed used in animal feed and biofuel slumped 15 percent in the 12 months through yesterday. Rising supplies are helping to keep global food inflation in check, with the United Nations reporting a third monthly drop in prices in June. Bigger crops also increases the chances of lower costs for buyers including Tyson Foods Inc.

"This is a bearish supply freight-train hitting the market," Dale Durchholz, the senior market analyst for AgriVisor LLC in Bloomington, Illinois, said in a telephone interview. "Rapidly rising U.S. and global inventories" are coming, he said.

Soybean futures for November delivery fell 1.6 percent to \$10.755 a bushel at 11:46 a.m. on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices headed for a 10th straight loss, the longest streak since July 1973. Farmers will harvest 3.8 billion bushels this year, compared with 3.635 billion estimated in June and last year's crop of 3.289 billion,

the USDA said. Analysts surveyed by Bloomberg News expected 3.789 billion. The USDA raised its forecast for reserves left from

last season's crop to 140 million from 125 million estimated last month.

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Mini Storage



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 Vickie or Douglas
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**Longhorn Firewood,
 Tree Removal &
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LOST DOG

A lost brown puppy with
 no tags or collar was
 found recently near the
 Sacred Heart School.
 For more information
 call 736-4723

FOR SALE

**PAUL J. HESS - NO. 1
 Kansas Alfalfa hay for
 sale. Any amount. 665-
 7601 or 665-9228.**

11.7-X

1995 Lincoln Towncar 4
 door Sedan. 125,000 miles.
 Service kept up. Drives
 great. Call for information
 903-564-6454

6.27-xw

NOW HIRING

Experienced wait staff &
 Assistant Manager with
 restaurant background.

Please call to set up an interview.



**Serna's
 Mexican
 Cuisine**
(940)668-1000

7.11-3

HELP WANTED

THE CITY OF MUENSTER is now accepting applications
 for the position of
CITY SECRETARY Experience in accounting (must be
 proficient in QuickBooks) payroll, an accounts payable are
 required. applicant must have good customer knowledge
 and skills. This is a full time
 position with full benefits. Pay is based on applicant's
 experience and qualifications.
 Contact Stan Endres at
 at City Hall, 400 North Main, Muenster, TX

Need Help?

Post it in the

Enterprise Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

Bid Invitation for Grain Feed

North Central Texas College (NCTC) is soliciting bids for
 Cattle Grain Feed. Purchased grain feed will be delivered to
 the NCTC Experimental Farm/Beef Cattle Center. For
 copies of grain feed specifications, contact Robbie Baugh,
 at (940) 668-3338 or rbaugh@nctc.edu For clarification of
 bid specifications or delivery instructions, contact Steve
 Keith at (940) 668-4217 or skeith@nctc.edu. Bids should be
 submitted in sealed envelope marked "BID - FEED FOR
 EXPERIMENTAL FARM/BEEF CENTER". Bids must be
 received in North Central Texas College 1525 West California
 Street, Room 101B, Gainesville TX. 76240 by 10:00 a.m. on
 Thursday, July 24, 2014. Late bids, emailed bids, and faxed
 bids will not be accepted. NCTC reserves right to reject any
 or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities. NCTC
 does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national
 origin, gender, religion, age, disability in employment, or the
 provision of services.

7.11-2

Bid Invitation For Coastal Bermuda Grass Hay and Alfalfa Hay NCTC Beef Center

North Central Texas College (NCTC) is soliciting bids until
 9:00 a.m. on Thursday July 24, 2014 for the purchase of hay
 to be delivered to the **Beef Center Farm**. For specifications
 and delivery methods, contact Robbie Baugh, Sr. Director
 of Campus Operations at NCTC, (940) 668-3338, or e-mail
 rbaugh@nctc.edu
 NCTC reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to
 waive any or all formalities. NCTC does not discriminate on
 the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age,
 or disability in employment or the provision of services.

7.11-2

Bid Invitation For Coastal Bermuda Grass Hay and Alfalfa Hay NCTC Equine

North Central Texas College (NCTC) is soliciting bids until
 9:30 a.m. on Thursday July 24, 2014 for the purchase of hay
 to be delivered to the **Equine Center**. For specifications
 and deliver methods, contact Robbie Baugh, Sr. Director
 of Campus Operations at NCTC, (940) 668-3338 or e-mail
 rbaugh@nctc.edu
 NCTC reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to
 waive any or all formalities. NCTC does not discriminate on
 the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age,
 or disability in employment or the provision of services.

7.11-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Muenster's Joint Planning and Zoning
 Commission (The City Council) will hold a Public Hearing
 on August 4, 2014 at 6:30 pm during the regular City Council
 meeting. The purpose of the hearing will be to respond to a
 request for a "Specific Use Permit". Independent Ales is
 interested in opening a microbrewery at 100 north Main in
 Muenster. The Public Hearing is opened to the public and
 all interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

Smile!!!

Muenster Business Review



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Our Services

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THRIFTWAY

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JULY 21 - 27, 2014**

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SHURFINE OR SHUR SAV-
ING
WHOLE, SKIM,
1% OR 2% LOW FAT
Milk
GALLON
2 for \$5

CRYSTAL FARMS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shredded
Cheese
6-8 OZ. STAND UP BAG
2 for \$4

SHURFINE
ASSORTED
FLAVORS
Ice
Cream
56 OZ. SQR. CTN.
3 for \$5

- KRAFT SELECT VARIETIES
Miracle Whip or Mayo 30 OZ. **\$2.88**
- DEL MONTE
Tomato Ketchup..... 24 OZ. **99¢**
- KRAFT SELECT VARIETIES
Barbecue Sauce..... 17.5-18 OZ. **99¢**
- PETER PAN ASSORTED VARIETIES
Peanut Butter..... 13-16.3 OZ. **\$1.98**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS - 12 OZ. BOTTLES
Gatorade Drinks..... 6 PACK **2 FOR \$6**
- GOLDEN NUGGETS OR MINI CHUNKS
Nunn-Better Dog Food... 16 LB. **\$6.99**
- REG. \$4.29 SIZE
Doritos® or Ruffles® 7.5-11 OZ. **2 FOR \$6**
- MCCORMICK BITS OR CHIPS IMITATION
Bac'n Pieces..... 4.4 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- HIDDEN VALLEY ASSORTED VARIETIES
Salad Dressing..... 16 OZ. **\$2.79**
- COUNTRY ROAST
Folgers Coffee..... 34.5 OZ. **\$5.99**
- SHURFINE ASSTD. FLAVORS-12 OZ. CANS
Sodas or Mixers 12 PACKS **4 FOR \$10**
- KRAFT DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 OZ. **89¢**
- SHURFINE WHITE FLAKE
Coconut..... 7 OZ. **\$1.39**

- ASSTD. FLAVORS
Powerade..... .32 OZ BOTTLES. **4 FOR \$3**
- ASSTD. FLAVORS UNSWT. DRINK MIX
Kool-Aid..... PKG. MAKES 2 QTS. **5 FOR \$1**
- ROSARITA ASSORTED
Refried Beans..... 16 OZ. **4 FOR \$5**
- LIBBY'S MEAT OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage..... 4.6 OZ. **59¢**
- ASSORTED "HEAT" THICK & CHUNKY
Pace Salsa..... 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE SELECT VARIETIES HEAVY DUTY
Paper Plates or Bowls 25-48 CT. **2 FOR \$5**
- MCCORMICK SELECT VARIETIES
Seasoning Grinders .77-2.12 OZ. **\$1.99**
- PILLSBURY CLASSIC FUDGE
Brownie Mix..... 18.4 OZ. **4 FOR \$5**
- OLD ORCHARD
Apple Juice..... 64 OZ. **\$2.19**
- MCCORMICK REG. OR LESS SODIUM
Brown Gravy Mix... .87 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**
- BEACH CLIFF ASSORTED FISH STEAKS OR
Sardines..... 3.75 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**
- NUNN-BETTER ORIGINAL
Cat Food..... 16 LB. **\$8.99**

24-PACK CANS OR BOTTLES

**Miller
Lite**

\$2.1



24-PACK CANS OR BOTTLES

**Bud &
Bud Light**

\$2.1



Fischer's Quality Meats



CENTER CUT
**Pork
Loin Chops LB.**

\$2.79

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
**Baby Back
Pork Ribs LB.**

\$3.99



- PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF
Arm Roast..... LB. **\$3.99**
- OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR RED RIND
Meat Bologna..... 14-16 OZ. **\$2.19**
- CORN KING
Sliced Bacon..... 12 OZ. **\$2.19**
- PILGRIM'S CHUNKY
Chicken Salad..... 12 OZ. **\$3.49**
- SEA BEST BREADED OR COCONUT
Jumbo Shrimp..... 9-10 OZ. **\$4.49**
- OSCAR MAYER SELECT VARIETIES FUN PACK
Lunchables..... 8-11.7 OZ. **\$2.49**
- WRIGHT REG. OR HOT
Sausage..... 2 FOR **\$6**
- OSCAR MAYER DELI SHAVED
Lunch Meats..... 2 FOR **\$7**

- ASSTD. PILGRIMS
Breaded Wings..... **\$5.99**
- PACKER TRIM
Beef Brisket..... LB. **\$3.59**
- CHOICE
Ribeye..... LB. **\$8.99**
- MARKET WRAPPED
Wright Bacon..... LB. **\$4.49**
- MARKET SLICED
Peyton Bologna..... 12 OZ. **\$1.79**
- PILGRIM'S
Chicken Wings..... LB. **\$2.09**
- MARKET SLICED RED RIND
Cheddar Cheese..... LB. **\$3.99**

Fresh Produce

YELLOW FLESH
**Peaches or
Nectarines**

2 LBS. \$3



Melons

99¢ LB.

- LARGE
Roma Tomatoes..... 8 FOR **\$1**
- LARGE HASS
Avocados..... 5 FOR **\$5**
- MPK FOODS, MILD OR SPICY
Guacamole Mix..... 1 OZ. **79¢**
- BULK
Garlic..... 5 FOR **\$1**
- SPICY HOT PEPPERS
Jalapeños..... 2 LBS. **\$1**
- SEEDLESS WHOLE
Watermelons..... EACH **\$3.99**
- FARM FRESH
Cantaloupe..... 2 FOR **\$3**
- BUY NOW, FREEZE NOW - NORTHWEST
Red Cherries..... LB. **\$1.99**

- TROPICAL
Kiwifruit..... 3 FOR **\$1**
- CLAMSHELL PACK RED OR GREEN
Seedless Grapes..... 2 LB. **2 FOR \$6**
- CELLO PACK PEELED
Baby Carrots..... 2 LB. **\$1.99**
- JUMBO ITALIAN SWEET
Red Onions..... LB. **69¢**
- FRESH
Black Plums..... 2 LBS. **\$3**
- CALIFORNIA BARTLETT OR OFFSHORE BOSCH
Fresh Pears..... 2 LBS. **\$3**
- FANCY
Valencia Oranges..... LB. **99¢**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

- NEW YORK GARLIC & CHEESE
Texas Toast..... 13.5 OZ. **\$2.99**
- SHURFINE LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese..... 24 OZ. **\$2.99**

- ASSORTED ORIG., LIGHT, OR WHIPS
Yoplait Yogurt..... 4-6 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**

Health & Beauty Care

WESTERN FAMILY
Non-Coated
Aspirin
100 CT. BTL.
\$1.19



- WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bandages..... 8-60 CT. **\$1.49**
- WESTERN FAMILY 70%
Isopropyl Alcohol..... 16 OZ. **99¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY
Hydrogen Peroxide..... 16 OZ. **69¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY ORIG. OR WITH ALOE
Hand Sanitizer..... 8 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD. TUB OR REFILLS
Baby Wipes..... 64-120 CT. **\$2.49**

AFI COUPON VALID 7/20/14-7/30/14
75¢ OFF
Any One (1) Shurfine
Apple Cherry, Apple Kiwi
Strawberry or Apple
Raspberry Cocktail Juice,
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Treats, 4 oz. or larger with the
purchase of Three (3) Cheez-It
Crackers,
9 oz. or larger
GOOD ONLY AT
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FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORES
not subject to doubling
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